which were purchased long before the big raise in prices, and we intend to give our customers the benefit of the Reduction Secured by Our Foresight.

We shall place the following 10° Per Can

100 Cases Marrowfat Peas 100 Cases Choice Tomatoes

100 Cases Fancy Sweet Corn

100 Cases Sweet Early June Peas These goods are the finest we ever owned for the money It will pay you to try and secure a supply for the winter. as they are fully 30 per cent lower in price than similar

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Aaron Johnson, Dealer in The Best Things to Eat.
Just Below Monument Park.

ARMORY OPERA HOUSE Week of Oct. 27.

Bennett-Moulton REPERTOIRE: EVENINGS.

Mon. — "Darkest Russia. Tues .- 'The Captain's Mate. Thurs .- "The Prisoner of Algiers. Sat .- "The Wheel of Fortune." Matinee Saturday SPECIALTIES.

Davis and Wood

ing and Dancing Anna M. Fields

PRICES Evenings, Seats now on sale at Watkins Brothers. 223 Main St.,

ARE YOU LOOKING

farm of 10 acres with plenty of fruit small barn,10 room house in good repair,price only \$1,800? One of 5 acres with 2-tenemen ouse, barn, price \$1,600 Another with 3 acres, 2 tenemen house, barn, price \$2,000? Above well

One with 4 acres,5-room house,good arge barn apple orchard on Hillstown I oad, price \$1,250. Don't wait until sold then wish yo

If looking for real estate of any de-A. H. Skinner,

FRESH MADE.

Peanut Taffy, roc lb Pears and Fruits in their Season.

FELIX FARR. Manufacturing Confectioner, Purnell Building, South Manchester

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Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods f all kinds will be kept on sole here in Guns will be rented. Bicycles stored for the season, \$1.

W. E. LUETTGENS. Goods, Sundries, etc., etc.

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samples are now in. I am ready o execute all orders for ladies and gentlemen's tailor made garments with promptness and skill. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Repairing Garments a spec-

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pupils, enables rapid workers to get along as their push enitles them to, and brings out all the good qualities of every

We will not pour the pupils into a hopper and grind them out like coffee, regardless of individual capacities, prerious educational advantages and differences in temperament. Tuition, stationery, supplies and all incidental expenses of

every description averaged per pupil only \$11.90 per month last year. Placed 1072 graduates in situations in the seventy-one months and three weeks ending Oct. 18th. If interested, call to see the college, taking the elevator ust inside the entrance door. New pupils enter every week.

80 Asylum St., near Main St.,

BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR AT MEETING OF METHO-DIST MINISTERS.

Paper Read By Rev. T. J. Everett. Pastor of South Methodist Church of This Place Brings Out Occasion for Ministers to Express Their Minds Freely on the General sation-Among the Fifty Ministers Present Arbitration of all Differences Be- A harmonious town meeting was held

Everett of South Manchester. Nearly eral private conferences, a visit from labor question some study.

a day, there is bound to be dissatisfac- were no improvements to be made on you a very nice set in ash for . 20.00 tion. The despotism and arrogance of the west side, so the reference to the capital in dealing with labor will west side was stricken out of the mo-

The Rev. N. B. Cooke of Warehouse cost of the improvements would be, yard width for 65c per square yard. Point spoke of the difficulty the min- Selectman Weldon replied that there the thing for your dining room or kitchen, istry meets with in trying to reach both were two methods under consideration. the capitalist and the laborer. The One is to lay macadan the full width attendance of workingmen at church is of the street and the other to use a Brussels. small, the women making up the chief combination on part of the road. Dr. part of the congregations. It is hard to Weldon stated that the gravel and meet the capitalist inside the church, screenings would cost-less, and Mr. and it is doubtful if he would give Pitkin raised a laugh by remarking sufficient time to the ministers were that they would be worth less. Enginthey to look him up outside. He be- eer Johnson said that the improvelieved that many strikes could be ments consisting of macadam only, and averted by arbitration, and believed no gravel would cost about \$1,500. He that both sides should be willing to could not tell how much the gravel So. Manchester. arbitrate. It has been his experience combination would cost.

that where capitalists conform to the George W. Ferris brought up the Golden Rule they have no difficulty in question of the sidewalk and curb line. The Rev. J. M. Patterson thought walk is too narrow, and favored a walk that men have the right to organize fifteen feet wide. J. Davenport Cheney for the protection of their business, thought that, as the warning contained whether they be workmen or capitalists. no reference to the sidewalks the ques-If it is right for capitalists to consoli- tion ought not to be discussed. W. S. date for the purpose of shutting smaller Ferris suggested that as the matter had concerns out, it is right for the laborer been left to the judgment of the sealso to consolidate to protect his lectmen they would take care of

The Rev. H. H. Martin of East board would do all it could to do the work right and beautify the street. Thompson, father of H. C. Martin of This was greeted with applause, and this place described the working the meeting then adjourned, after a people of his town. He said that they twenty-five minute session.

were law-abiding and industrious, yet many of them found it necessary to work seven days a week. "The labor situation," he continued, "is in a painful state. Capital is arrayed against Morgan E. White Passes Away at His labor. There is no question of it-Once the laborer could get what he

"Twill be in the November elections."

answered a clergyman near by. This remark caused several assenting comments, and Mr. Martin closed by stating that he was opposed to seeing people hurrying around to settle the wage question in order that the party in power may not lose an election.

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the conference, then took the floor. He believed that the Golden Rule carefully applied by both sides in labor difficulties would be an excellent remedy. He and was the son of Henry and Jerusha thought it unfair to criticize the capi- White. At the age of twenty he came thought it unfair to criticize the capitalists as a whole, because there are exceptions who do not marit criticize to this town. He learned the trade of exceptions who do not merit criticism.

He was in favor of compulsory arbitrafather of A. L. Brown of this place. He tion and could not understand why was a nephew of the well known White

"The operators have, without doubt day afternoon at 2:30, at the home of the doctors the deceased on Oakland street and at the cholomew stated, "and yet they claimed Center cometery where the remains

TENDANCE, HARMONIOUS AC-TION AND NO DEBATES.

electmen Authorized to Make Such In Town-Session Lasted But 25 Minutes.

tween Man and Master Was Strenuously Monday evening, and the selectmen were came to a close Tuesday evening with should be done to the Main street maca-tered in brecatel, former price, appropriate exercises in the North dam opposite the business houses at the \$22.00, now Methodist church. The chief discus- south end. The state road, already be-Methodist church. The chief discussion and in fact the chief discussion of the entire conference program, developed Tuesstreet. It soon became apparent that the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a very nice Side-Labor Problem." by the Rev. T. J. the business section. It required sev. board for

The Rev. Mr. Everett's paper is given ing to arrive at this conclusion. in part below. The discussion was The town meeting was called to or begun by the Rev. W. S. McIntyre of der promptly at 8 o'clock by First Se-New London. Mr. McIntyre said that lectman T. H. Weldon. He declined a in his city there had been much striking nomination as chairman, and the Hon. and labor trouble. He had felt some M. S. Chapman was chosen. Town doubts as what attitude the ministry Clerk Sanford M. Benton was clerk ought to take, and for the purpose of Mr. Chapman reviewed the subject in setting himself in the right position he a way which gave all who were preswent among the workmen. He had ent a thorough understanding of it. A met railroad men who told him how few queetions were asked and anmany of their crews worked thirty-six swered, and Alexander Rogers offered to forty hours continuously, and that a motion authorizing the board of seoften the engine men were so over- lectmen to make such improvements worked that they went to sleep in their as they see fit on the east and west cabs. He continued: "There is a feeling sides of the state road. This brought of discontent among laboring men, and Richard W. Pitkin to his feet with the it is well founded. When some men inquiry as to what improvements were can spend \$100,000 on a yacht which contemplated on the west side. Mr. they use about forty days a year, while Chapman, Dr. Weldon and Engineer Rurpiture in ash, oak, birdscye maple and mahogany. We can furnish

C. G. Watkins inquired what the width for 48c per square yd and the four-

He believed that the present twelve-foot it. Selectman Weldon said that the

> SUDDEN DEATH. ____

Once the laborer could get what he was worth; it is different now. When a man like J. Pierpont Morgan can control 218 trusts and over \$5,000,000,000,000—yet the people must pay excessive prices for goods owing to the high protective tariff—how can the laboring people be expected to live in harmony? Workmen, all Christians, will rise up in their majesty and resent the present conditions.

Morgan E. White, one of Manchester's south Manchester.

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West of Jencks Bros.' Lumber Yard.'
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A. HAUSS MANN A. HAUSS MANN Over fifty years. He was well known out of town because of his service for out of town because of his service for the community of the community over fifty years. He was well known out of town because of his service for the community over fifty years. out of town because of his service for "You'll hear something drop pretty United States mail service on leading railroads of the east. He ran between nswered a clergyman near by. This New York and Boston, and later be-

Home.

Morgan E. White, one of Manchester's

Presiding Elder J. L. Bartholomew, week. Death was due to a complication preciding officer and highest in rank in of diseases, in which congestion of the

tion and could not understand why either side could object to presenting its case before a proper court. "The refusal of the coal operators," he continued, "to arbitrate at the request of the miners, and the operators' refusal, at first, to submit the question to an arbitration committee to be appointed by the president of the United States, was the most consummate piece of impudence I ever saw." Much applause followed this remark.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. Not One in Twenty

Here are some prices: authorized to improve Main street as Five-Piece Parlor Suit, mahogany

all of the clergymen had given the Highway Commissioner Macdonald, and Monday night's special town meet. and Monday night's special town meet. Couches at the present time. Every

cause this country a great throb of pain tion by unanimous consent.

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rating. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Good work at reasonable

Room mouldings and wall papers order. Picture and window glass D Dated at Manchester, this 21st day of October, A-

I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the wn of Manchester.

hated at Manchester this 17th day of October, A.D. ALEXANDER ARNOTT.

Selectmen's Notice.

provements on the East Side of the State who take the trouble to look over session at the Town Clerk's office at the Macadam Road to Be Laid on Main Street our stock of goods will fail to find Hall of Records in said Town on Friday. Between Birch and Maple Streets, as in what he or she wants and be Oct. 17th, from 9 n. m. to 8 p. m., and on Their Judgment Would Be Best for the convinced that the prices are right. Friday, Oct. 24th, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. PARLOR SUITS

Couch Guaranteed by the maker. 97-0

Large stock of Linoleums in plain inlaid

New Patterns of Carpets in Ingrains and WE WILL MAKE AND LAY ALL CARPETS FREE OF CHARGE THROUGH THE

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WM. J. SMITH. 12 Griswold Street. West of Jencks Bros.' Lumber Yard.'

and admit to the elector's oath those who shall be found qualified. Also on Monday November 3rd, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of admitting those only whose The two-days' conference of the Nor. they deem necessary. The meeting was wich District Ministerial Association called for the purpose of deciding what Three-Piece Parlor Suit, upholss and on or before Election Day.

J.ARTHUR CORBIN. the Town of Manchester.

The Inhabitants of the

Town of Manchester Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next. a list of all property owned by them on the first day of October, 1902, and the Assessors will meet them at the following places for receiving their lists, viz.: CHENEY HALL, Wednesday. Thursday and

Friday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, Saturday, Oct. McILVANE'S STORE, Buckland, Saturday, Oct. 18th, 1 to 4 p. m.

. S. CARRIER'S STORE, Highland Park, Monday, Oct. 20th, 9 to 12 a. m. A ALYORD'S STORE, Manchester Green, Monday Oct. 20th, 1 to 4 p. m. F. P. AITKIN'S STORE, Manchester, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23,

HALL OF RECORDS, Town Clerk's Office. 25 and 27th, and Saturday, Nov. 1st From 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. on each of said

All lists of real estate must give the bound-aries of the lands, as by law required, or they will not be accepted. Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on r before the first day of November will have 10 per cent. added to same.

All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Asses-Attention is called to the following: Public lets of 1901, Chapter 169. An Act concerning rion I. Every person liable to give in a

list, be notified in writing by the assessors or a majority of them, to appear before them to be examined under cath as to his property liable to taxation, and for the purpose of verifying a list made out by them under the provisions of section 38% of the general statutes as amended by Chapter CH of the public acts of 1887. Any person who shall willfully neglect or refuse to appear before said assessors and make oath to a let of his taxable property within ten days after having been so notified, or who having appeared shall refuse to answer, shall be fined not more than one thousand dollars.

SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the assessors promptly to notify the proper prosecuting officer of any violation of this act.

Approved.June 17. 1991.

Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make eath and sign the same.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors. Town Clerk and the several post offices in town.

IAMES TROTTER.

JAMES TROTTER. THOMAS P. AITKIN, Assessors. ROLLIN M. ROOD.

O THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISsioners for Hartford County. I hereby apply for a Liceuse to seil Spiritsous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider at 57 Sprace Street. Town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within two hundred rect in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public School, house or the recommendation. School-house, or the premises perisining thereo, or any post-office, public library, or cometery. Is lo-cated 200 feet from a Church Edifice or Public School House. Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October, A.

Manchester, Ct., Oct. 10, 1942

ABRAM X SMITH, Applicant. We the undersigned, electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Manchester, hereby endorse the application of the above-named Abram Smith for such liceuse. Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October, A.

I Hereby Certify that the above-unmed endorsers are electors and tax payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Manchester. A. HAUSSMANN The Pown of Manchester, this 16th day of October. A. Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October. A. Dated. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk.

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISslowers for Hartford County. I hereby apply
for a License to sell Spirimons and Intextenting
Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Color at
90 West Centre Street, Town of Manchester. My
place of business is not located within two hundred
feet in a direct line of a Church Edisco or Public
school-house, or the premises pertaining thereto. or Dated at Manchester this 21st day of October, A. JAMES MOYNIHAN, Applicant.

6, the undersigned, electors and tax-payers, as ned by law, of the Town of Manchester, hereby orse the application of the above-named James Burks for such license.
18d at Manchester this 17th day of October, A.D.

these days when 'most everybody is allowed to do pretty much as he pleases "No food or lodging shall be offered a Quaker, Adamite or Heretie." Think E. F. Cowies, Otto K. Hauschulz, Peter Jafferson. Thomas Waddell, John Shes. of it. You'd have to step up to a hotel counter and register, and then the I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Manchester. clerk instead of asking you whether you wanted to stop on the American or European plan, would say, "Methodist, Baptist or Congregationalist plan?" Dated at Manchester, this \$1st day of October, A-And you'd have to tell your religion before you could get a room. 'The Sabbata shall begin at sunset on Saturday." We couldn't keep open on Sat. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk. evenings if we had those laws now, could we? "Whoever wears cloathes trimmed with gold, silver, or bone lace above two shillings by the yard, shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the offender at

> You can walk into our store, plank down \$10, \$12, \$14, or \$17, for a fine suit of clothes, or the same amount for an overcost. Wear it whenever you want and wherever you want to, tell folks you bought it at Buramill & Gemham's and paid \$35, for it, and nobody on earth can tell the difference. We have in our men's suits four especially fine undressed worsteds at \$10. \$12. \$14. and \$17. made up with padded shoulders, hair cloth fronts and elegantly trimmed. Lots of others and lots of other prices. Come and see us. Our Cut-Price Shee Department is still running.

£300. estate." Wouldn't that jar you? Now will you be good?

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31. 1902.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. OFFICIAL ACTION RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY LOCAL LARGE ATTENDANCE AND HARMONIOUS

TRADES UNIONS ENDORSING CAN-DIDACY OF HARRY M. BURKE AS JUDGE OF PROBATE Same Are Now Being Distributed in Pamph-

Publication-Strong Appeal to Voters The following appeal and resolutions

Our showings in Dress and Walking Skirts are The climax in Manchester's political fight is the contest for Judge of Probate. The working people of the town have spoken out for their candidate in a manner in which they have never spoken before, and that candidate for minutes.

but registered electors were admitted. There were about 300 voters present. The nominations for representatives and justices of the peace were made by acclamation, and the caucus was most harmonious throughout. It lasted 12 minutes. unusually good this year. Made in all the popular cloths and the latest designs. Dress Skirts from \$1.99 to \$7.50. Walking Skirts from \$2.25 to \$6.50 The largest stock that we have ever had. We have for many years done a big business in Waists but this season is easily the best we have ever

election, by your sweeping conquest, tives. Alexander Rogers nominated electing a complete board of town Mr. Arnott. that a Connecticut town has won in

LABOR UNIONS' RESOLUTIONS INDORSING was graduated from Trinity college

South Manchester High school, next he with the degree of B. A. He then en-"We, the members of the labor and tered Yale Law school, and studied for trades unions of the town of Manchester. two years when he was admitted to the onsisting of upwards of one thousand bar. Without doubt he will be able to workingmen, at meetings, legally held represent the town with due credit to it

Resolved, That in the opinion of him. I now present to you the name of organized labor, the local political con- Alexander Arnott. test this fall has been and still is a Mr. Arnott asked Harry M. Burke to political fight in which the friends of take the chair pending the nomination organized labor are arrayed on one side for first representative. Mr. Burke and the opponents of organized labor called for further nominations. John are arrayed on the other side: that it is S. Cheney arose and seconded the nomiour belief that the opposition to labor nation of Mr. Arnoll, requesting at the caudidates is not because of the person. same time that the nomination be put ality of the candidates or because of the by acclamation. It was done even so political parties by which they were and went through without a single voice nominated, but chiefly because they are or vote in opposition. labor candidates; that it is also our Harry M. Burke then named Thomas belief that the fight against labor candi- P. Aitkin as second representative This dates is being made for the purpose of was seconded by F. A. Lillie, in a snort, crowding the Manchester labor men out, eulogistic speech, and he moved that

the seventy-nine years of the history of nated unanimously. 34 Pine Street, - - South Manchester.

> candidate of organized labor of the were any further nominations. John town of Manchester.

labor to support him. Resolved. That copies of these reso resolutions be sent to the local and Hartford newspapers.

CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' UNION, WHITE GOODS WEAVERS' UNION, PAPER MAKERS' UNION, BRICKLAYERS'AND PLASTERERS'UNIC VELVET WEAVERS' UNION. PLUMBERS' AND TINNERS' UNION.

a pound. Palace Market Co.

We'll save you a dollar or two on your political life. He saw before him many new fall suit and overcost. Kranse & faces of old friends and it filled his

Mexander Arnott and Thomas P. Aitkin Nomnaited By Acclamation-Conservatiyes Offer No Resistance to Choice of Workingmen For Representatives-Juslet Form and Given to the Press for floes of the Peace Also Nominated. Alexander Arnott and Thomas P

Aitkin, labor candidates for representa-The following appeal and recolutions favoring the candidacy of Harry M. Burke are issued in pamphlet form by the Labor Unions of this town, and are also given to the press for publication. also given to the press for publication: but registered electors were admitted.

whom they speak is Harry M. Burke. Alexander Arnott, chairman of the Mr. Burke has the support of the labor Republican Town committee called the people—the people who elected Dr. meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock, Weldon first selectman. Mr. Burke and asked for nominations for chairhas the antagonism of those who op- man. John Joyce nominated Mr. Arnott posed Dr. Weldon for first selectman. and M. S. Chapman put the vote to the It is simply a case of the same old fight house. Mr. Arnott was unanimously of the politicians and machines against chosen as presiding officer. No other the will of the people. The people tri- name was presented. On motion of umphed in the October election for Harry M. Burke William E. Keith was selectmen, and it is for the people, to nominated by acclamation as clerk, but say whether or not they will triumph one voice crying "no." The chairman now in the judge of probate contest. directed the clerk to read the call for Men of Manchester, the eyes of the the caucus, which he did, and the chair state are upon you! In your last town called for nominations for representa-

officers by working men's votes, you In nominating Mr. Arnott Mr. Rogers have won the greatest victory for labor spoke as follows:

fifty years. Crown your political success by electing your labor candidate, whom I think is qualified in every way Harry M. Burke, for judge of probate.

No man has ever entered a political resentative of the town of Manchester. contest in the history of the town with I have known the gentleman from his resentative of the town of Manchester. such a solid backing of laboring people. youth up and can assure you he comes Have you any doubts left in you as to of good, honest stock. He has not sought whether the labor men want Mr. Burke the office, but his many friends have elected? If you have just read the fol-sought him. I believe you will all lowing resolutions on his candidacy agree with me in regard to his qualificapassed by the labor and trades unions of tions—first he is a graduate of the

for the purpose, have unanimously snd to himself, if you see fit to send

of politics in this, their first united the vote be taken by acclamation. It effort for political recognition during was so done and Mr. Aitkin was nomi-

Nominations for justices of the peace Resolved. That in the coming con- were then called for. William E.Keith test for judge of probate, Attorney handed the chair the following list of Harry M. Burke, who was nominated by the labor element, acting for us, in the democratic caucus, and who consented Burke, Alexander Rogers, Alexander to accept the nomination in response to Arnott, Aaron Johnson, Wm. E. Keith. our desire, -- that he, Harry M. Burke, Isaiah Symington and Aaron Cooke. is hereby publicly acknowledged as the The chair then enquired whether there

Resolved. That concerning the hard had been made as yet, that there are fight which the opponents of organized older men of the town to whom it would be a convenience to be chosen as for judge of probate, and the untruthful justices of the peace, and that he would and misleading newspaper articles of nominate Olin R. Wood, as it would be the puny editorial writers of the would-be aristocratic press at home and outside—that we consider this opposition Cheney also nominated Aaron Cooke, sayto be a blow to organized labor through its candidate; therefore, we unanimously and unqualifiedly indorse Harry M. inominated Alexander Arnott, Dr. Wel-Burke for the office of judge of pro- don nominated Harry M. Burke, and bate, regardless of political party lines, William E. Keith, Alexander Rogers believing him to be an advocate of government by the people rather than government by injunction; and we urge take a vote by acclamation on this list, every workingman in the community who believes in the political rights of fact that eight names were being voted upon. As there should be but seven, John S. Cheney withdrew the name of Aaron Cooke, and the other seven were nominated by acclamation by a single

Aaron Cook and Isaiah Symington, two candidates who were named by the Had the vote been taken on each name. separately, the list handed in by Mr. Labor Unions of the town of Manches- laboring men easily outnumbered the Keith would have been chosen, as the meervatives in the caucus. Freeh peanut taffy, 10 cents a pound Mr. Arnott was called upon for

Good shoulder roasts of beef 10 cents heartily the men present for the great

you see a shoe that is neat and trim, that fits

THREE CENTS.

made for you and that wears

like Iron,

That is the For Men.

It cannot fail to satisfy.

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Boston Shoe Store, P. HENRY WILSON CO.



just arrived, Call and see them. There are many attractive Ready-to-Wear and Mill Hats in the purchase.

REMOVAL SALE.

Preparatory to removal to our New Store in th Orangemen's Hall Block on East Center Street, we shall reduce the price of everything in our store. We do not wish to be obliged to move a dollar's worth of goods, and in order to do so we have decided to reduce the prices so low that everything will go.

The Sale Will Begin Tuesday Morning, Nov. 4

> The Palace Market Company. HIRAM A. GRANT, Prop.



MRS. MOLLIE RICHARDSON FERRIS.

Grand . . .

and continue until removal. We are not prepared

to give you prices in this issue, but it will be to your

advantage to call if you wish to save money.

Ferris Blk. Oak St. near Cor, Main.

RHEUMATISM

EIGN MATTER IN THE SYSTEM, CAUSING INFLAMMATION. LAMENESS, ETC. WHERE THIS FOREIGN MATTER COMES FROM IS NOT CERTAIN-IT MAY BE URIC ACID WHICH THE KIDNEYS HAVE FAILED TO CLIMINATE; IT MAY BE THE STOMACH IS DIGESTING THE FOOD IMPROPERLY;
OR IT MAY BE THAT TO SOME POISONOUS MATTER FROM OUTSIDE ROMOC HAS CREPT INTO THE
BODY. THE EMPORTC ANT THING IS THAT
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MR. BIDDLE'S SERMON.

OF THE LABOR TROUBLES THAT HAVE HARASSED THIS COM-MUNITY FOR THE PAST

has been will always proof of. The employers have grown rich, year by year to employer have enlarged their manufacturing pant and enriched this town. Year by year the employees have improved that conditions. It would be difficult to find anywhere size so many beautiful home with tidy lawns and well dressed child; and will dressed child; and will dressed this refunal to work. But we with tidy lawns and well dressed, this continued the beautiful to the sound that the bosses were hanged their refunal to work. But were the other provided that the new were wholly to obtain the beautiful home with tidy lawns and well dressed child; and well dressed child; and will dressed the beautiful home with the first point to work and the will be the sound that the second that the size of the whole and will dressed child; and wi

bosses and the men. But be that as it may. This is the whole pain of my discourse. When the small pox breaks out the duty of all men is to unite in ridding the community of the pest. We do not stop and quarrel over the cause. AWFUL CALAMITY.

The community is the victim of a

social plague. These scenes we have

witnessed are the symptons. The duty of all is to unite in confession that it is

a disease and take instant measures to

tamp it out. It is an awful calamity

for the workingman to be arrayed as a

for against his employer. The most cordial relations of trust should exist.

It is an infinite misfortune to the com-

munity to have the poor arrayed as ene-

mies. If good can come to either party

they must cooperate. No good can come

We suppose we are not vealing any trade secret when gether to protect themselves against the we say that many medicines exactions and oppression of the capitalists. It may be a necessity, but it is a sad necessity. It means social war; it scriptions," which were formends in social tyranny and social death. erly somewhat in vogue.

The idea of the shot-gun prescription was to put in a large confidence in those who through superior wealth, or power, or intelligence should be the natural leaders in the in the hope that some of them Vinol, the medicine we sell

> It is the best thing we know for a run-down condition, for a listless feeling, nerve troubles, for lung troubles—in fact, it is a safe, pleasant, reliable tonic

It has cured so many people right here in town we offer can be in this world of toil. So long as money back if it fails to benefit. DRUCCIST.

The prompt and effective work of the

It is thought that the fire was started

FIRE IN DOUBLE TENEMENT.

Quick and Effective Work of South Man-

- able Property From Destruction.

Roman Catholic church. William H.

Burke, who occupied the other half of

the house, detected the smell of

smoke and investigation resulted in find-

_An alarm was sent in from Box 51

and the firemen responded very quickly.

When they arrived the blaze was in the

Lawrence J. O'Dowd and William chester Fire Department Saves Valu- Turner, two conductors on the Hartford Manchester & Rockville Tramway, left Fire was discovered in the double tenement dwelling house, owned by James M. Burke at No.111 Spruce street in the part occupied by Miss Mary Fitz. pt ick and Robert McCann and family shortly after 7.30 o'clock last Friday evening. At the time of the fire only provided the street of the control of the control of the fire only control of the time of the Daniel McCaun, a young man, and a events.

companion, who were engaged in a game of checkers, were in the tenement, the older members of the household having gone to attend devotions in St. James clothiers. 174 Asylum street, Hartford.

northwest corner room and burning The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the fiercely. After about twenty-five min- Town of Manchester, Como., will hold a utes' work the fire was well under con. session at the Town Clerk's office at the trol and at 8:15 the recall was sounded. Hall of Records in said Town on Friday. The northwest corner of the house on the second floor and garret were badly Friday, Oct. 24th, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., sad on Friday, Oct. 24th, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. burned and both tenements were flooded to examine the qualifications of electors with water. The occupants of the Fitz. and admit to the elector's oath those who patrick household saved very little of shall be found qualified. Also on Monday. their belongings. Their loss was ad- November 3rd, from 9 a, m, to 5 p, m, for justed by the insurance company for the purpose of admitting those only whose about \$150. William H. Burke, the qualifications mature after October 24th. other tenant, saved a great deal of his and on or before Election Day.

furniture, although considerable was THOMAS H. WELDON, Selectmen of damaged by water. He had no insur-ance. The damage to the building was JOHN S. RISLEY, Manchester. settled by the insurance people for \$450. Miss Mary Fitzpatrick and another SANFORD M.BENTON, of the Town boarder occupied the corner bedroom and in their dresser had a sum of money Dated at Manchester, Conn., Oct. 14,1902.

The Inhabitants of the

Town of Manchester

Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified.

and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next.

a list of all property owned by them on

the first day of October, 1902, and the As-

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MINNIE'S SAD DEATH

BY CHARLES B. YOUNGER.

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902

France and England in the

New Hebrides Islands

THE DIFFICULTIES THAT PREVENT EITHER NATION FROM EXERCISING SOVEREIGNITY.

Minnie was not like most babies. Per About 620,000,000 crossties are now haps that was why the medical student. Isid on American railroads, and 90,-liked her. The average young man con 000,000 new ties are required annually siders timself quite charitable when he for renewals. will even tolerate a baby, and then it There is now complete from Boston must be of the cheerful sort that laught and save "goo goo" and "da da." For those that are dyspeptic and bawl day and night they have a loathsome esteen that is proverbial.

The Russians have been obliged to AND STILL SCORES OF SO.

NGLAND and France are attempting to settle the question of which nation shall own the New Hebride islands in the South Pacific. England does not particularly want the islands, and the whole question could be amicably and easily settled if it wooded gorge. Though by no means were not for Australia. The people of were not for Australia. The people of the most important in the extent of been taken out, but here evidently the that self-governing English colony its area, perhaps, Tauna island is one amateur surgeon had tackled a job by have always objected most violently of the best known of the group, on good his shility, for it had not been reto anything like a French protectorate account of its famous burning moun-over these islands, although they are the purpose of killing the baby, but on the presumption that the little one was NEW HEBRIDES on the verge of suffocation from diph theria, and had to be relieved by trache otomy. There was a long gash on the right side of the abdomen, but that was or the removal of a troublesome vermiform appendix. One leg was missing, but here again the best interests of the baby had been revarded, for a practiced ey would see that a classical amputation h

Yet Minnie had passed through all this and vastly more, and never suffered pain. Not once did she cry. Few babies can claim such a record. Why should the httle one suffer when all sorts of anaes thetics in abundance were at hand? Min nie had endured other trials and hard very influential positions many of MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF THE NEW ships with the same fortitude. She had been "passed up" times without number, them have managed to take to them-selves in the New Hebridean islands. tain, whose flames by night and smoke all the granks that the modern student the manufacturer. Our customers are satisfied. Send for catalogue, in the first place by either France or England, Colonists from both countries. What the future of the New Hebtries settled there, and now, for many rides will be it is impossible to guess. as "seeming" abuses, for had any one of 99-101 Pratt St. Hartford

years, the archipelago has been a bone of contention. The British colonists are under the control of the governor of Fiji in his capacity as high commissioner of the Pacific, and as he can foundland question with France by

sioner of the Pacific, and as he can delegate his powers to the captain of a British man of war visiting the islands, any offender can be arrested by him and brought to trial before the Australian courts. The French colonists, on the other hand, are not displayed by the contestion of the Australian commonwealth of the Australian commonweal sioner of the Pacific, and as he can foundland question with France by Minnie seemed to be an exception to

Queer baby was Minnie. She had no ancestry—not even a father or mother. Where she came from no one could tell. Medical men like to delve in the mysterious, and probably it was this air of mystery about the little one that accounted in part for their interest in her. Minter the many the mount of the minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the bour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the bour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past. S. Manchester at 14 and 44 minutes past the bour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and 18 minutes at 18 and 45 minutes at 18 and 45 minutes past the hour and 18 minutes past the hour and nie was certainly several years old, yet _____ not an inch had been added to her statute and not a grain of sense had she accurunlated. Her growth physically and mentally must have been stunted very early.

One night toward the close of the school term fire broke out in the medical college and the clanging engines brought an army of students from their quarters. As they stood in groups watching the work of destruction a flame shot through one of the windows of the storeroom and seemed to arouse them suddenly to their senses. "Minnie! Minnie!" cried one big. broad-shouldered senior in terror, "The baby is in there and will be burned. Can no one save her?"

John Crawford secretary and treasure, W. H. Burke. Companies will respond to calls as follows:

Location

Hackmatack and Prospect, 21 1-4-5 1

Hartford Road and " 23 1-4-5 1

Chency Broa. Old Mill., 21 1-3-3 1

Chency Broa. 'Old Mill., 22 1-3-4 1-4

Some one of the windows of the storeroom and seemed to arouse them suddenly to their senses. "Minnie! Minnie!" cried one the storeroom and the sense in terror. Main and Charter Oak 23 1-3-4 4-1

Main and Charter Oak 25 1-3-4 4-1

Main and Oak. Can no one save her?"

"What's that?" inquired a fireman who had heard the appeal. "You say there's a haby in there? Where is she—quick! Byrnes and Conter and Linden. Charter Oak and Spruce. State of the same heard the appeal. "You say there's a haby in there? Where is she—quick! Spruce and Conter. State of the same heard?"

"The like rushin' into a furnace, but I'll spruce and Conter. State of the same heard?"

OVER THE BUMPERS.

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tions and pay your bills with checks. It saves you time and trouble; we do the bookkeen-



Fire Department.

The following information regarding fire depart-

ARRIVE FROM OLOSE, GOING

ANCHESTER PEOPLE ACCEPT THEM AS FACTS.

iding in a far away place may be truenough, but it is generally accepted as a doubt-ful rumor. How can it be verified! The testimony which follows is convincing proof because it comes from a resident of Manchester Mrs. David Wilson, of 34 Parker street. Man chester, says:—' For a long time off and on L have suffered from pain and lameness scross aching in my back, and mornings I would have a tired, worn out feeling. We read of Doan's Kidney Pills and the numerous cures they were effecting, so I obtained some from Chas. H. Rose's drug store. My back soon stopped aching and the tired feeling in the morning left me: in fact. I felt better in every way. A present I have no backache or lameness and I, can warmly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. have acquaintances who speak of them in the

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freely movable, but she never used them of her own volition. She was insensible to the stimuli that would send an ordinary baby into a paroxysm of bawling or laughing, yet resistant, and, in her own way, responsive.

Oncer haby was Minnie. She had no past the hour and leaving Manchester at 18 and twice boarly thereafter. Based the board the school Visitors—Edwin A. Lydall, School Visitors—Edwin A. Lydall, Robert P. Bissell, Frederick J. Murphy.

Calvin E. Weidner, Herbert O. Bowers, School Visitors—Edwin A. Lydall, Robert P. Bissell, Frederick J. Murphy, Calvin E. Weidner, Herbert O. Bowers, Directors of Public Library-William

Judge of Probate Court-Olin R.

Judge of Town Court—Herbert O. Bowers; Deputy Judge, Fred.W. Mills, Prosecuting Attorney, Charles R. Hathaway. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, John M. Shewry.

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Мансивитев — 2.00 а. m., 6.00 р m. J. A. Alvord, г. м



LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT

when the laboring men must band to-It is altogether deplorable when for any cause the common people have lost affairs of the community. Now all these might hit the case. calamities have come upon us and there a sign of progress. There are those who is not a scattering "shot-gun THE ROMOC REMEDY CO.,

would make political capital out of organized labor. Others would make war to the mark. upon the labor unions. But it is not in such a spirit we must reach this treneudous industrial problem, if we ever would hope to solve it in any satisfactory fashion. The only practical solution of the labor problem is to cultivate confidence. and reconstructor. brotherliness between the capitalists and the laborer. When that abounds the problem is settled as perfectly as it But now the soc ial plague of envying Cheney Brothers and their men believed and strife has come to us also and we in each other and trusted each other, we

ABLE AND DISPASSIONATE REVIEW have been compelled to witness strange, had no labor problem. Case Brothers unnatural, un christian scenes. Hundreds of Highland Park have no labor problem Mail Orders tapplied, \$1 per Bettle, Express Paid. of strong, industrious men have been in their paper mill. The problem appears idle. They have thronged the streets so soon as the capitalists become arrotheir wrongs by legislation as far as vented a costly conflagration, as Mr. brooding over their wrongs, and meet- gant and greedy or the laborers become that can go. Whatever may be the Burke's large store building adjoins diing daily to carry on war against their unreasonable and vain. But all this va-He Pleads for Peace, Good Will and the Restoration of Confidence Between the men and the company. Those who should of labor organizing to free itself from of our working people. Do they look Employer and Employed, and Earnestly be the warmest friends are bitter ene-Experts All Concerned to Set Aside mice. Angry threats and words are and it is only bad wind. There is no See their large rooms, their cak furni-Envy, Strife, Vindictiveness, Arrogance, and the Bisposition to inflict Punish and the Bisposition to inflict Punish.

See their large rooms, their cak furnitative and white. There is no shadow and the control of the

workmen. They are met with persuasion any industrial system. Together they sions of those who are ground down by at the Allyn House Monday afternoon. SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, Saturday, Oct. and threats. They are followed to and may solve the bread-and-butter prob-At St. Mary's church last Study morning, Rev. J. A. Biddle, the pastor, delivered, the following dispassionate and able sermon on "The Deplorable at the base of our modern industrial and able sermon on "The Deplorable at the base of our modern industrial and able sermon on "The Deplorable at the base of our modern industrial and able sermon on "The Deplorable at the base of our modern industrial and able sermon on "The Deplorable at the base of our modern industrial and a loving heart. Of course life models are denied the mills with angry taunts. They seem on capitalists. We have enough and more than enough to make enough and more than enough to make seesion which opened at 12:30 o'clock, with the president, H. B. Hale of the who tries to divorce them." The laborer cannot, and must not try to free believed the following dispassionate and able sermon on "The Depiorable and able sermon on "The Depiorable at the base of our modern industrial abover cannot, and must not try to free himself from the capitalist. You may fee yourself from Cheney Brothers, but pistob balls. The proprietors of the mills are themselves assailed and insulted upon the streets. They retaliste by arrests and injunctions. Beautiful homes are those words. Of course where envy these words. Of course where envy the same that right which we supposed lay at the base of our modern industrial laborer cannot, and must not try to free laborer cannot, and must not try to free himself from the capitalist. You may fee yourself from Cheney Brothers, but wherever you go for work you will be compelled to serve some capitalist. You see the man who has money and brains must work together or both will starve. It has always been so and almost of the ways will be.

**Bev. Mr. Biddle took for his text: James iii-18. "Where envy and strife is confusion and every evil wherever you go for work you will be compelled to serve some capitalist. You see the man who has money and brains must work together or both will greed. After all, the best things in life are not money and houses, rich garmon means for vears. First-class workmen ways will be.

**Bev. Mr. Biddle took for his text: James iii-18. "Where envy and strife is bard sometimes. Our tasks are difficult, our pay is small. But so it is hard sometimes. Our tasks are difficult, our pay is small. But so it is sverywhere. Let us not make it harder by adding to the natural burdens of toil the heavier burdens of discontent. The minutes were kept by Secretary Elwood S. Ela of the "Manchester The Herald." Edward Morse of thet. Windson Locks Journal and Jouge D. A. Lyman of Willimantic were elected as members of the association. Mr. Lyman represent the minutes are themselves assailed and insulted upon the first of t

How obvious and commonplace are these words. Of course where envy rules, where strife abounds, confusion and discontent follow. Every evil work and discontent follow. Every evil work are strife abounds, confusion as weeds in the garden. Good works eease, social degeneration begins, death ensues. Everybody knows this. Envy and strife will kill any community in the whole community is involved.

The Forty Hours Devotion began in the strife of the lands as by law required, or they will have relations of mutual confidence and help-fulness. When these have been established and maintained envy and strife.

The Forty Hours Devotion began in the strife of the lands, as by law required, or they will have relations of mutual confidence and help-fulness. When these have been established and maintained envy and strife.

The Forty Hours Devotion began in the strife of the lands, as by law required, or they will have exercises. Later in the afternoon the exercises of their employers, who have always been faithful to the as always been so and all peace for years. First-class workimen who have always been faithful to the as paper on "The Making of a News paper." He received the thanks of the association for his contribution to the exercises. Later in the afternoon the exercises. The property are ungested in the paper on "The Making of a News paper."

The whole community is inv

the content of the co

Shot-Gun Prescrip-

are many who seem to rejoice over it as over our name and guarantee,

by the electric lighting wires which occurred. The house had been erected ASSESSORS' NOTIC but about two years.

which was burned.

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The alleged reason is, that the convict

system of New Caledonia would be ex-

ended to the New Hebrides, and so,

either by escape or discharge, many "undestrables" would be likely to

find their way to Australian shores.

But, as these islands are more remote

hould be the other way.

han New Caledonia, the argument

Probably the real reason may be

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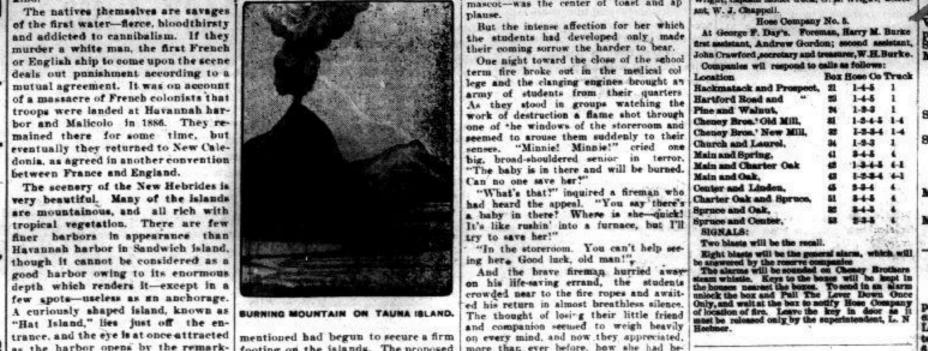
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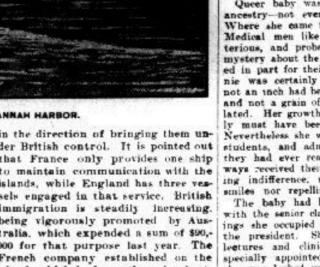
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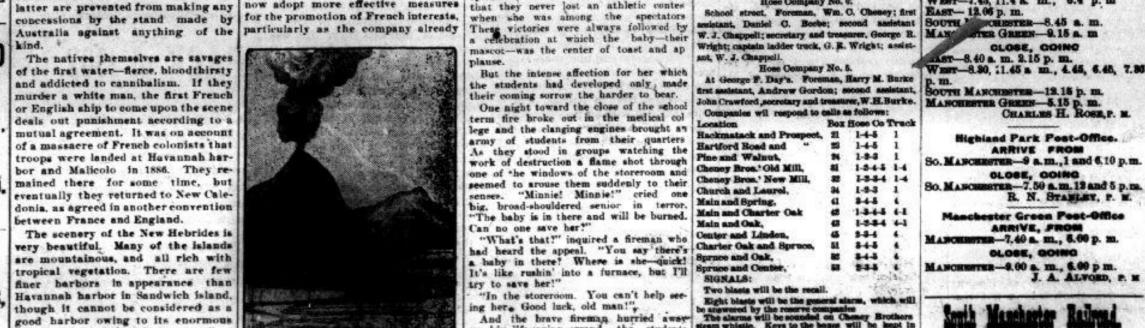
them have managed to take to them-

French colony for a number of years. lew Caledonia, which has been a

Old Furniture Shop Australia against anything of the deals out punishment according to a mutual agreement. It was on account of a massacre of French colonists that troops were landed at Havannah haror and Malicolo in 1886. They remained there for some time, but 267 ASYLUM ST. HARTFORD. entually they returned to New Caledonia, as agreed in another convention between France and England. The scenery of the New Hebrides is very beautiful. Many of the islands are mountainous, and all rich with tropical vegetation. There are few ner barbors in appearance than JEWELRY, WATCHES, RINGS, Havannah harbor in Sandwich Island.







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Robert Spoken and Startford and the harbor opens by the remark- footing on the islands. The proposed more than ever before, how she had be-

rectly responsible to any one for their | in the direction of bringing them un- Nevertheless she was the very idol of the acts, and so are in the habit of seiling | der British control. It is pointed out students, and admittedly the only haby mentaffairs will be found to be a public convenient spirits and arms to the savage inhabits that France only provides one ship they had ever really cared for. She all the corner Pine street and Hartford road. At corner Pine street and Hartford road. General Foreman L. N. Hochner resistant. Wm Date

WATCH MAKER and of trafficking in black lator, both being strictly forbidden in the English colonists under pain of the English colonists



consisting of H. O. wers, John S. Cheney and George W.

evnolds met last Wednesday evening to take preliminary action looking t the matter of establishing evening schools in this town. - It was found de-

olicants, in order that suitable arrange ments could be made accordingly. To sons who wish to attend evening school to give notice of that fact to either F. ded to the line which makes it more attractive than ever A. Verplanck or F. A. Lillie before next week Thursday, as the committee will meet on that date and make further Two of the new lines to errangements in the matter. Mr. Verplanck requests THE NEWS to state that



USE ONLY ONE ENVELOPE.

The attention of our readers is hereby

nesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

he will receive the names of all such

applicants at the Ninth District school

building next Tuesday and next Wed-

velope and one ballot box will be used at the election next Tuesday, but there will be two ballots, same to be enclosed in the single envelope which will be distributed at the voting place in the usual manner. One of the ballots will contain the names of the persons who are to be balloted for the offices of governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary, treasurer, comptroller, attorney-general, representative in congress, representative at large, senator, and judge of probate. The above is known as the state ticket. The other ticket will contain the names

y law to 18 justices of the peace, of be found elsewhere in these columns.

The attention of the electors is bereby directed to the fact that the state election will be held next Tuesday, November 4. The polls will open here at 6 a. m., and close at 5 p. m. Persons working out of town will have an opportunity to deposit their balls a before leaving. Those who intend to go hunting, or for any other reason find it incompleant when to heave to he made, and on Friday 76 appeared to be added to the list books. A company numbering scores has been engaged and what is really one of Klaw & Erlanger's greatest productions will be made. When it is recalled that this firm has produced "Ben Hur."

Sawyer, two of Twain's most popular books. A company numbering scores will be appeared, making 28 in all. The total number of names to be added to the list books. A company number of Klaw & Erlanger's greatest productions will be made. A final material pooks. A company number of Klaw & Erlanger's productions will be appeared to the fire to the firm of the death of the death of the death of the death go nunting, or for any other reason find it incumbent upon them to leave town that day may also make it convenient to avail themselves of this early opening of the polls, and deposit their ballots.

We would assess the convenient of the polls and deposit their ballots. ing of the polls, and deposit their ballots.

We would earnestly urge all who are entitled to the privilege of the franchise to go forth next Tuesday and comply with the law in the case by voting for the persons of their choice for the several offices named in the official call, which will be

for Mr. Trotter's other store and the prospects now are that the deal may be there will be a large attendance, and

The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. held their installation of officers in Cheney hall last Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated. Abounteous collation was served and an enjoyable social hour was spent.

Known here and has many friends. He has appeared before South Manchester and is a valuable addition to his homestead because of its nearness and convenience to his other property. Mr. Weir's homestead now consists of 6 acres, four of which are tillable, and constonary time. Shortly afterward he constonary time. Shortly afterward he constonary time.

George E. Keith resumed business a his furniture and housefurnishing store

from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m.

IN THEIR NEW HOUSE.

street, moved into their large and spa- intendent for about five years. cious new residence, corner of Chest-nut and Laurel streets yesterday. The new house is a two-and-one-half story frame structure, and is strictly up to date, with all modern conveniences.

will give the public an opportunity to save money in making purchases of goods in the lines named. Their stock is large, varied and comprehensive, the quality is good, and the offerings made that they are genuine bar
or such of our readers as have need or the goods carried by this well known company of hardware dealers. Their stock is stock comprises goods of the very best quality obtainable, and when they sincere thanks to the many kind friends over the genuine bar
Weldon was summoned and an examination disclosed the fact that the shot had penetrated the eye ball. It is feared that the boy will lose the sight of the good anything in it is feared that the boy will lose the sight of the grown and anything in it is feared that the boy will lose the sight of the grown and the offerings made that they are genuine bar
The summary and for one week the goods carried by this well known company of hardware dealers. Their stock is stock comprises goods of the very best quality obtainable, and when they sincere thanks to the many kind friends hospital for treatment last Monday.

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The phenominal success we have had with these shoes has led us to put in stock a much larger assortment of these very popular shoes than we have shown before. A number of new styles have been ad-

> which we wish to call especial attention are the Enamel Leather and Patent Kid Button and Lace at \$3.50. They are made from the best stock obtainable, both uppers and bot-

> > MISSION MEETINGS.

BOUGHT MORE LAND.

land from Wolcott House last week.

Channey Weir purchased two acres of

Patent Kid, Button Boot at \$3.50

GEORGE W. SMITH.

THE YOTING LIST.

will be played here tomorrow between A matinee will be given on Saturday who were engines.

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SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

Mission meetings will be held at the pal parish, includes a basketball game Swedish Congregational church on between St. Mary's Club and the Pierce Sprace street, as follows: Friday, Octo- A: C.; a running race to lower the rec-Members of the Salvation Army, and ber 31, and Saturday, November 1st, at ord recently established by Rogers; a ANOTHER DRUG STORE.

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feels assured that all will be well pleased

Lieutenant-Colonel Evans is well The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. known here and has many friends. He The land adjoins Mr. Weir's farm op Cephas Adelbert Porter, aged 60 years.

Superintendent J. W. Haynes of the miles from the South Manchester post answered the call, but before he arrived in the New Purnell block last Tuesday. local tramway company has sold his office, down South Main street, over the the man was dead. Dr. Tinker, who is holdings of stock in the company, re- Glastonbury line. signed his position and will leave town for the West, where he will enter the The last meeting of the assessors will mining business. He has purchased a be held at the Hall of Records tomorrow new auto and will make a portion of The ladies of the Center Congregathe trip on the machine. He will stop tional church will hold a sale of useful greater part of which time he had been at various places along the route visiting with relatives and friends. J. L. Adams. the electrical engineer, has been placed in charge. Mr. Haynes had been super-intendent for about for

HARDWARE SPECIALS.

Buy your millinery and have your

I wish to hereby thank my neighbors In their new advertisement which and friends for the timely assistance will be found elsewhere in TRE NEWS. BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

Will be found essewhere in The News, the F. T. Blish Hardware Company are making some special offerings which certainly are very attractive, and are well worthy of the serious consideration of such of our readers as have need of the mode and the mode are will be mode arrived by the mode arrived me at the fire last Friday evening in saving my furniture, and also for other acts of kindness shown. I would also thank the firemen for valuable services rendered on that occasion.

William H. Burke.

tended to us in our sudden and deep

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. C. A Porter and family.

Evangelical church, New Haven, will We' do the rest.

Supply the pulpit at the Peutecostal church here next Sunday, on which

George mits and overcoats for fall and winter; occasion services will be as follows:
we have the latest and lowest prices. 10.40 s. m.; 8.80 and 7.80 p. m. All are rause & Solomon, 174 Asylum street, cordially invited to attend these services, artford.

BENNETT & MOULTON Co. The Bennett & Moulton Co. have said he was proud to receive this nount-been playing at the Armory opera house nation from the Republican party, and all week to good business. The company have more than pleased at power for the interests of the town. every performance. Specialties are all More he could not do.

ARMORY OPERA HOUSE.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

the club. A novelty boxing match will

SUDDEN DEATH.

one son, Claude, who reside at home.

The funeral was held Wednesday.

afternoon. Rev. J. A. Biddle officiating

Burial was in the East cemetery.

be introduced.

Next week at Parsons' will offer a form the duties of the office faithfully. Comptroller, and series of engagements by the biggest He again thanked them for the honor Attorney General of this state; also for a

a revival of J. L. C. Clarke's "Heartsis offering a new play, termed "A Mod- on toast has been good enough for him chester. ern Magdalen." It is one of the big since his return.

will be supported by a costly company an odorless combination oven to be used of said day. senting "Among Those Present," a new in cooking, society drama on modern lines, which i William Mitchell, of South Main

mother roles. Mr. LeMoyne, two has a Hackmatack and Prospect streets. The The week is concluded with the presentation by Klaw & Erlanger on Friday and Saturday of "The Rogers Bros. at Harvard" in which Gus and Max Harvard" in which Gus and Max ill with typhoid fever at his home in of candidates for the offices of repreNot Much Larger Than That of Two Years Windsor Locks Against Company 6 Team.
Rogers will be seen with a large comEllington. He had to break off his wedsentatives, and of justices of the peace.

Age—This is Largely Owing to Re

The first game of football of the season pany, new jokes, and a big production ding tour on account of this malady.

The last opportunity for citizens to be the strong Windsor Locks team and the One of the most important announce. New fire boxes of the Gamewell nonwhich the Republican party, which is the dominant party in this town, is allowed 7 and the Democratic party is allowed 6. The names of the candidates of both parties, for representatives and for justices of the peace will be were aligible. The registrary response to the strong windsor Locks team and the company Gs. Following is the line up of the local players:

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weeks ago. Up to Friday 152 had ap back, Wilfred House; left half back, The incidents in the play have been will give a mask social at Apel's opera The attention of the electors is bere- peared to be made, and on Friday 76 Harry Schieldge; full back, William taken from Huckleberry Finn and Tom house on Saturday evening, November,

The program for the athletic carnival to be given in the Armory opera house Tuesday evening, November 11, for the benefit of St. Mary's Club of the Episco

It makes you happy when you find something valuable, doesn't? Give us a visit and you'll find prices so far below what you expected they would be, that you'll begin to think you are finding valuables—which will be the case exact-ly, for a better stock never was gather-od together. Bring in your jeweiry taste — We'll satisfy it. Watch, Clock and Jeweiry Repairing.

C. TIFFANY.

steadily growing less in the open market, we have anticisupply of canned fruits of the

GEO.H.HOWE,

William H. Burke. Weldon was summoned and an exami-

State Election

The electors of the town of Manchesgood and the scenery and stage settings Mr. Aitkin was called for and said Town hall in said Manchester on Tues-

are some of the best that have been put on at the Armory opera house. Tonight The Country Girl and the Amateurs, Saturday matinee, The Heart of Blue Canyon, Saturday night, The Wheel of Canyon, Sa chosen as representative he would to Secretary, the best of his ability endeavor to per-

stars in the theatric firmsment. On conferred The caucus thereupon Representative at-Large in Congress of Monday evening comes Henry Miller in adjourned. this state; also for a Judge of Probate for the District of Manchester, Conn; case." This play Mr. Miller brought to A. W. Hyde of the South Manchester also for a Senator for the Second Sena-Parsons' two seasons since with much railroad, returned from a hunting ex- torial District of this State; also for two pedition last Saturday, with a fine string Representatives for the town of Man-Tuesday evening offers Miss Amelia of quail. He had marked success in chester; also for a Sheriff of the County Bingham, recalled for her work in 'The bringing down game and gave ample of Hartford; and for thirteen Justices Climbers." This season Miss Bingham evidence of his skill as a hunter. Quail of the Peace for said town of Man-

engagements of the present season, and W. H. Wilkie of 98 Cedar street, tion of said ballots from 6 o'clock in the but for one evening. Miss Bingham Hartford is canvassing this town with forencon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and a fine production will be made. over a coal, wood or oil stove. It roasts. Dated at said Manchester, Conn., this Thursday offers the annual visit of boils and frice with little fuel, and it is 28th day of October A. D., 1902.

Mrs. LeMoyne, who is this season pre- not expensive, but is an improvement Attest, Sanford M. Benton, Town Clerk a departure from her earlier work in street, has moved to the corner of Cold Weather Goods

> Full line of Bed Quilts and Bed Men's New Fall Hats, both Soft

Potatoes Wanted.



SADING JEWELER, - NEW CHENEY SLOW

two are woodland. He has an abundance called his wife, who was in another of choice fruit trees in bearing, and is room, and when she responded she noticquite delighted with his possessions. His ed that he was seriously ill and hastfly homestead is about two and one-half sent for a physician. Dr. W. R. Tinker also medical examiner, pronounced death due to valvular disease of the heart. Mr. Porter had been a resident of this town for over twenty years, the

We will be pleased to supply your needs for such goods, or

CARRIAGES

anquire. LOB SALE—Dry wood. I have several cords of seasoned wood for sale in lots to suit.

Apply, E. T. Carrier, 37 Charter Oak St. 10 17

Men's Felt Boots \$2. Two Buckles \$2.35. One Buckle \$2.

> and Stiff, \$1.00 up. Workmen's Union Box Calf Shoes

Full line of Horse Blankets. 10 lbs Nafls sizes 6's-40's, for 85c

J. M. BURKE.

CIVIL ENGINEERAND SURVEYOR

GEORGE A. JOHNSON

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one insertion; 50c for three insertions; pany the Order.

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POR RENT—Down stairs tenements on School and Wells streets. Apply. E. T. Carrier, 37 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT-Six-room tenement on Hamlin St. for small family. Newly papered, and painted inside I.S. Seabury, 9 Hamlin St. 19 3 tf

FOR RENT—Tenement at 44 School St., six rooms, besides bath, etc. Hot and cold water. Apply at this office. 95 tf

FOR RENT—Six-room tenement on Vine St. Also very desirable lower tenement on School St.E.T.Carrier. & Charter Oak St. 10 10

WANTED-A woman to de ironing by the day. Apply, American Laundry, Char ter Oak St. 16 1743

WANTED BOARDERS—Can accommodate two gentlemen. Five minutes walk from all mills. Enquire at this office. 10 24

FOR RENT—A number of 4-room tenements located very near the silk mills, equipped with running water, set tube and other modern improvements. Basement of building heated by steam. Small families only need apply. Rogers Paper Mfg Co. 10 31 t4 FOR RENT—A 5-room tenement centrally lo-cated. 5 min.walk from trolley,8 min.from old mill. Apply 388 So, Main St. 10 31 43 FOR RENT—Tenement on Porter St. Apply, M. J. Maguire. FOR RENT-A 5-room tenement with all modern improvements. Apply, 9 Cedar 1031 23 POR RENT - A 5-room tenement at 82 Spruce St. Apply, James H. Woodhouse. 10 31 to

19c kinds. At 12c pair.



Now in Full Progress and Continues Until Saturday Night, Nov. 15.

Anniversary FREE
Souvenirs

If years have passed since this store was opened and every preparation has been completed for a fitting calebration of our Anniversary. The store and its methods have been thoroughly tested and if our remarkable success means anything, it means that we've earned your diagnostic and good will. We have aimed high with the result that each year has seen new additions and colargements, but this year has seen the greatest. In 1897 we opened our Main Building, the finestly restances of a fitting of six floors; this year has seen the greatest. In 1897 we opened our Main Building, the finestly restances of them to celebrate our Fifth Anniversary. One given to each parton. One given to each parton. One given to each parton. Compons for souvenirs at all counters.

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The \$22 50 Long Cloaks for this sale

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

miversary sale price 5c Men's Camel's Hair and Natural Wool Hose; 15c quality.

At the big sale, 10c
Men's Heavy Weight Black Wool Hose; regular price 19c.
Anniversary sale price 12†c
Men' Regular 25c Suspenders, at the big sale 12†c
The Genuine "Police and "Firemen's" Suspenders at the

Soft Shirts, With Two Separate Collars, Made of Best

Quality Percale, all New Patterns, Regular 50c Kind.

men's and Youth's Flannelette Nightshirts, all new patterns,

56 inches long; value 50c. Anniversary sa price 38c Men's Extra Heavy, 50c Grade Ribbed Underwear, at the

HANDSOME SOUVENIRS FREE TO

EVERY PURCHASER OF ONE

DOLLARS WORTH or OVER.

JEWELRY.

Novelty Brooch Pins,

many styles, copied from

solid gold and with stone

settings; value 50c. Choice

at 18c 200 Women's Belts, stlk

ing. At the big sale, 9c each.

Men's White and Black Shirts, made of heavy drill, double

hop sleeves, in velvet and kersey

20 Silk Skirts at \$16.89

At The Big Sale 25c

THE LARGEST CLOAK DEPT. IN NEW ENGLAND.

Stylish Dress and Walking Suits in | Beautiful Monte Carlo Coats in peau de | The \$12.50 Fur Boss at \$7 98

this sale at \$24.89

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this head, 25c for three lines or less, for and 10c for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Additional lines Sc each for first issue, and Sc each for subsequent consecutive issues. Cash Must Accom-

> Oil, White Castile Soap, with a 200 Women's Belts, silk Turkish Wash Cloth, both for finish, white or back stitch-Hair Brushes, set with good bristles various popular shape 25 and 29c kinds. At the big 23c Tooth Brushes with fin

white bristles at the Anniver sary sale, while they last, 12c Liebig's Extract of Beef, for invalid's or household use, 25c jars for 17c Petroleum Jelley, needed in every home. During the big sale we'll sell one pound bottle Perfume, very lasting odors, White Rose, Carnation, Pink and Apple Blossom, worth 19c ounce. Anniversary sale price, Good Black Sewing Silk, 1000-yard Spools, 1c each.

15c Fancy Hose Supporters, give long waist effect. At this Steel Shears, nickel plated, razor steel edge, 6 to 9 inches long. Any pair at 17c Women's Side Elastics, fancy Garter lengths, fancy frilled colored elastics, while they last French Shoe Polish, keeps leather soft and bright, 10c bottles at 6c.

Be Sure and get Free Souvenir.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES READY TO WEAR.

For the Anniversary Sale the entire resources of our big garment manufacturing establishment in New York have been called upon and racks tills, shelves and tables piled high with the finished work of our artist tailors attest our strength and power as Cloak Manufacturers. Best of all are the Anniversary Prices, for in almost every instance they are lower than the ordinary retail shopkeeper pays for the same grade of garment.

Women's Outing Flannel Night Cowns, full size heavy quality light and lengths, regular price \$1.50 to \$3. Anniversary Sale price \$5c. Anniversary Sale price \$6c. Anniversary Sale the entire resources of our big garment manufacturing establishment in New York have been lengths, regular price \$1.50 to \$3. Anniversary sale price \$6c. Anniversary Sale price \$6c. Anniversary Sale the entire resources of our big garment manufacturing establishment in New York have been lengths, regular price \$1.50 to \$3. Anniversary sale price \$6c. Anniversary Sale pri Women's Heavy Muslin Night Gowns, cambric, ruffle around neck and sleeves, regular price 59c. At the big sale 39c igh and V shape, voke trimmed with regular price 25c. At the big sale 19c Women's Golf Vests, double breasted high and V shape, yoke trimmed with regular price 25c, At the big sale 19c Women's Golf Vests, double breasted cluster of fine tucks, regular price 50c Women's French Flannel Waists, tuck- in plain red, green, black and white an

The \$18 98 Jackets for this sale at

Venetian worsted, cheviots, broadcloth, soie silk, in velour and in various cloths The \$20 Fur Boas at \$14.98 The \$10 Monte Carlo Jackets for this Combined pretty styles with good The \$10 Monte Carlo Jackets for this rale at \$7.89

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fall colors and 29c grade. At the anni- colors, regular 50c kind, at 88c

fall shades, 50c kinds, at 36c yard. kind, at 62jc yard.

niveasary sale price 25c yard.

The \$25 Electric Fur Jackets for this

The \$100 Persian Lamb Coats for this The \$4 Fur Neck Scarfs at \$2.98 The \$10 Fur Neck Scarfs at \$6.98 The \$22 50 Jackets for this sale at

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The \$8.50 Jackets for this sale at \$6.98
The \$12.50 Jackets for this sale at \$9.98
Free Anniversary Souvenirs.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

During the fifth birthday celebration of the big store we'll give

ed all around, newstyle stock and cuffs; white and black,\$1.25 value. At the anni

Ask Floor Managers For Coupon

GLOVESat Anniversary Sale Prices.

500 pair of Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, importers' samples, odd lots and sizes in tan, mode, brown, red and Handsome Souvenirs Free to Every Purchaser of a Dollar's Worth or Over.

Gray, worth 69 to 89c. Anniversary sale price 42c pair.

Women's 1-clasp Mannish Cape Gloves, prix seams, fancy embroidered backs, with colored stitching, tan, red and brown, value \$1. At the big sale 80c pair.

Women's and Children's All Wool Mittens at 10c pair

100 doz. Women's Black Super Cashmerette Fleeced Gloves, all sizes, jersey wrists, 19c value. At this sale 124c Women's Silk Golf Gloves, in tan, gray, black and white, value 69c. At this sale 49c

42-inch Wool Storm Serge, all new | Pedestrian Cloth and Skirting, fall | 36 inch All Wool Ladies Cloth, the new shades of reds, blues, tan, modes, versary sale 23c yard.

36-inch All Wool Imported Basket old rose, greens, browns, graws and ox36-inch All Wool Etamines, newest Sniting, new fall colors, regular 75c forks, regular price 39c. Anniversary toms, 79c size. At the big sale, 47c.

regular price \$1.98. Anniversary sale price \$1.19.
Parlor Lamps, beautifully decorated, 11-inch globe, No.
2 Rochester Burner, \$3.98 value, at \$3.39.
Jardinieres, worth 15c to 25c. At the big sale 7c each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES ON MILLINERY.

It is only recently that the Millinery Department moved into its new spacious quarters adjoining the Cloak Section The following items tell how this popular department intends to celebrate the big store's auniversary. Women's Trimmed Hats, made on silk and velvet frames, trimmed with birds, aigrettes and pompons, value Anniversary sale price \$2.75.

Women's Ready-to-Wear Hats, felt, draped with same materials, regular price \$1.25. Anniversary sale price 75c. REMNANTS of Silk Velvet in various shades, regular price \$1.25. Your choice at the big sale 1 to 2 yard pieces Women's Panne Velvet Hats, with Shirred crowns and rims of Chenille, Ostrich Plume on side, caught up with large. The Shoe Department, now in its new spacious quarters

Children's and Misses Felt Hats, trimmed with ribbons and pompons, regular value \$2.

of velvet ribbon, and three jet or aments, worth \$8. At the big sale, \$5. Misses' Trimmed Hats, in all colors, with ribbon tips and pompons, worth \$3. Anniversary sale price \$1.75. Children's Soft Felt Hate, regular 50c kind. At the auniversary sale 25c. Children's Felt Hats, in all colors, worth 75c. Anniversary sale price 42c.

Anniversary Sale Prices at the

Largest and Most Up-to-Date

The latest and greatest addition to the big store which, since its opening some three weeks ago, has been doing at enormous business and although a separate store in itself, will share in our Fifth Anniversary by offering values in men's The prices at which Hosiery is marked for the Anniversary clothing, such as have never before been seen in Connecticut. We mention some of them here. Separate Main street ensary Sale will astonish you. Here are some of the values:
Women's Heavy Fleece Lined Full Seamless Hose, fast

nlar value, \$14. Anniversary sale price Young Men's Overcoats of Oxford. Chevfot and Black Frieze, such as other stores ask \$10 for. Our price at the big sale, \$7.98.

Toung Men's Overcoats of Oxford, material, in olive tinges and brown overplands, also black; never a better suit sale we offer all wool school suits, all styles and colors, worth \$3. For \$1.98

Men's Pants, all worsted, scores of stylish patterns to choose from in stripes; regular value \$3. Anniversary sale price, \$1.28.

Men's Stylish Suits of blue or black cheviot, also Oxfords, overplaids, stripes, and double breasted, and worth \$6. Anniversary sale price, \$1.28.

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BOYS' OVERCOATS in plaid, check and plain cloths, worth \$5. At the big sale \$2.95

Men's Overcoats of Oxford cloth, well made and worth \$6.50. At the anniversary sale \$4.88.

Men's Overcoats of Irish Frieze and Oxford Cloth, Serge or Italian Cloth lined; button holes are hand made, registrated; button sack style and cannot be duplicated elsewhere for \$18. Anniversary at least the positive land made button holes are hand made, registrated elsewhere for \$18. Anniversary at least the positive land made button holes are hand made, registrated elsewhere for \$18. Anniversary at least land made button holes are hand made, registrated elsewhere for \$18. Anniversary at least land made button holes are land ma

cated elsewhere for \$18. Anniversary at 5c pair.

Wash Boards, regular family size, with stationary pro-tector, corrugated zinc covering, regular price 19c. Anni-

versary sale price 7c each.

Clothes Wringers, with 10-inch guaranteed rubber rolls, regular price \$1.75. Anniversary sale price \$1.12.

Willow Clothes Baskets, regular 65c size at 48c

toms, 79c size. At the big sale, 47c.
Gas Heaters, 8-inch cylinder, \$1.25 kind, at 95c.
Heavy Glass Water Tumblers, 5c kind, at 2c
Best Flint Glass Water Tumblers, 8c kind, at 5c.
Heavy Pressed Glass Lamps on stand, only 17c.
Hanging Hall Lamps, with various colored 8-inch globes, Ziberline Plaids, in a large assortment of of colors, made to sell for 50c yard. An inversary sale price 25c yard.

Heavy Skirting 54 inches wide, gray Moire Silks in a large assortment of new, pretty shades, regular price 44c. Anniversary sale price 38c yard. 38-inch All Wool Imported Granite Suiting, in pretty shades reds, blue, tan, gray, exfords; also evening shades, worth 62-jc, at this sale 49c yard.

Corded Taffeta Silk, in evening and street shades, suitable for waists and dresses, regular 69c quality. At the big sale, 65c yard.

Heavy Plated Tea or Coffee Pots, 50c kind, at 35c. Knives and Forks, heavy steel blades, resewood handles. Anniversary sale price, 6 for 25c.

Heavy Nickel Plated Alarm Clocks, with guaranteed 30hour movement, 59c.
No. 7 Kitchen Brooms, regular 25c kind. at 15c.
35c Gray Steel Enameled Milk Pans at 21c.

Anniversary Sale Prices

On Shoes. double its former size, and adjoining the Cloak Section offers the following and many other extraordinary bar gains in celebration of the big store's fifth birthday:

Infants' Soft Sole Moccasins, in all colors, 19c regularly. Anniversary sale price, 7c pair.

Infants' Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, patent leather tips, 25c kind. At the big sale 18c pair.

Misses' Spring Heel Shoes, box calf, dongola kid and enamel, actual value \$1. At the big sale,63c pair.

Little Gent's Spring Heel Lace Shoes of satin calf, usually 75c. During the anniversary sale, 45c pair.

Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, all solid leather and worth \$1.25. For the big sale, 95c pair.

\$1.25. For the big sale, 95c pair. Women's Dongola Oxfords, kid top, medium weight soles Women's Vici Kid Lace Shoes, patent or kid tips, \$1.50 value, at \$1.09 pair.
Women's \$2 Vici Kid and Box Calf and Patent Leather Shoes, at the big sale, \$1.50 pair.

HOSIERY.

black and 20c grade. At the big sale 124c pair.
Women's Full Fashioned Fleeced Hose, plain and ribbed

inforced toe and heel; regular 17c quiality, at 10c pair.
Women's 10 and 13tc Hosiery, plain and lace effects, in at black, full seamless, at 5c pair. Children's Fleece Lined Ribbed Hose, regular 10c grade

sale price, 124c.

Boys' and Misses' Fine Ribbed Hose, all sizes up to 15 years, fast black and 12 c quality, at the big sale 6c pair.

Handsome Souvenirs Free to Every Purchaser of One Dollar's

Worth or Over.



WISE, SMITH & CO., Be Sure and get a Free Souvenir. HARTFORD, CONN.



CRANTON, Pa. Oct. 80.-The sutheir original franchise bill as a whole led to as hour's debate in the house of commons last night, the only result of which was the withdrawal of the en-

on relirond for Forest City. This frage.

The Terkes interests.

Great Britain, France and Germany discipline for carelessness and irregularities. There were 3,038 postoffices The operators are represented by Mine country. In 1868 she even went to the vate speculators shall supply London's tration court.



JUDGE GEORGE CRAY.

accompanied each member of the party through the workings.

A coal breaker was also visited at Carbondale, four miles south of Forest. City, and then the return journey to firm the return journey to firm the active of the Most Property in the star of the Most Prop

For their sessions in the coal reglous the commission will use the Bal- PANAMA TITLE GOOD. gless the commission will use the Baltimore and Othic olds of the search of the search

Michell day was celebrated in all the principal towns of the sinfhractic coal region, and in order that all the miner serion, and in order that all the miner serion are not of the sinfhractic coal region, and in order that all the miner serion was held in this city, and Fresh discussions with the exercises the mines were closed down. The principal discussions was held in this city, and Fresh discussion was a country seat. The property and symbol was a summined using the day, but the changeable weather did not keep an anymy of strikers out of town. Draw and his meanter that the second of the proposition of

ROME, Oct. 27.—There have been GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 30.—A negro of the approaching danger by the goods in the province of Calabra, in woman, wife of a negro railroad labor-cracking of the ground. which several persons were drowned, er, locked their three children, two

both Cady Stanton died yesterday afternoon at the age of eighty-seven after. a short illness at her home in this city. MEADQUARTERS NOW AT SCRANTON N. T., in 1815. In her father's (Judge EFFORT TO REINSTATE BILL FAILS. Cady) is w office she learned the legal wrongs to which her sex was compelled to submit, and this laid the foundation

for her famous career as an advocate of "woman's rights." In 1639 she was

in this city, has arranged some of the slavery convention Mrs. Stanton met deaver.

The Morgans intend to ask later for bay three hours. apper region. The commission's head an's rights movement, and the two the recommittal of the bill granting old Russian boundary marks in formulated, signed and issued a call the rights for their proposed "tube" Alaska sought for by Lieutenant Emwhere the party occupies fourteen for the first woman's rights convention. It was held in the Stanton home in Senera Falls July 19 and 20, 1848.

From that time on Mrs. Stanton aginated the question of woman's sufficient via the Delaware and Hudson railroad for Forest City. This son railroad for Forest City. This

associated with Miss Anthony and involving itself in probable heavy La., was caused by cows. For ten years Mrs. Stanton was ways.

For twenty-five years she annually addressed a committee of congress in all the London papers yesterday morn- an hour. favor of a constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage. THANKSGIVING DAY.

President Boosevelt Names Nov. 2 For Annual Panel WASHINGTON, Oct. 80.—President Boosevelt has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of thanksgiving. The proclamation

Hindson, General Manager Thorms of the Temple Iron company and General Manager May of the Eric composition for the company and General Manager May of the Eric composition for the composition of the composition of the miners mineral Manager May of the Eric composition for the composition of the miners mineral Manager May of the Eric composition of the country council at least to have a greated and particular of the miners. President Michell will not come to this city unless sent for.

The testin traveled slowly so that the committee miners and nearly the committee in the sound of the country. At Forest City the party was lowwed into one of the Eric company was spont under ground. As a precention might get a good Mean of the Lord was showly spon to the party was lowwed into one of the Eric company and the proposition of the Country and the State of the party was lowwed into one of the Eric composition of the Eric Composition of the Country and the State of the Country and the State of the Country and the State of the Country was possible of the Country of t

The procession started shorty reasons now and was nearly one hour in passing a given point. It is estimated that there were 10,000 men in fine.

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BELLETONTAINE, O., Oct. 29.—A peculiar fatality occurred at a ball game. Beet, thomas walker was passing an open knife to it companion when a foul ball struck his hand and drove the long is property. Bull struck his hand and drove the long is platols as signals of distress.

BELLETONTAINE, O., Oct. 29.—Coroner R. STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Coroner R

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 30.—This section of Pannsylvania was swept by a snowstorm yesterday. Over an inch of the treesing point.

Train Bobber Caught.

Snow fell, and the temperature was at the treesing point.

Canadian Book Laborer Stalks.

MONTABAL, Oct. 30.—To the man deat isburers have dead to be poor, the figure of the suspect, but Shariff Present the treesing point is more than the cape of the suspect, but Shariff Present the suspect of the University of th

married to H. B. Stanton, a prominent LONDON, Oct. 80.—The efforts of the strike commissioners, who him on his tour through the country. Way scheme to procure the re-establishment of the mine workers, would to resisting the various tyrannies their original franchise bill as a whole the fact train near Walfington, N. T.

president of the National Woman's The debate in the house of commons An American was arrested in Lon- The report shows that burglaries of nouncing that he had been appointed began preparing a woman's edition of sentatives of all the underground rail- women. way interests in London.

> protest against American capitalists temple, Chicago. papers in favor of the municipalization work in the field. of transit. It cannot be doubted, how-

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. Mrs. Elisa- Morgan "Tube" Scheme Ex- Musicians in l'aris theaters, 1,300 to All Records Broken in Presicites Parliement.

Cances a Strong Poeling-Libseal Press Pavore Munici-

Chicago and Alton Mailroad company advanced the wages of its shopmen. Burgiare dynamited the vault of the private bank of Charles E. Enapp. in Sodus, N. Y., obtaining, it is believed, About 2,000 shippard joiners of the

northeast coast of England have struck

the "History of Woman's Suffrage." | work of building "tubes" and tram- brated the forty-fourth anniversary of 3,488 third class and 71,193 fourth again for three years. his birth.

being permitted to exploit the rich field Emperor Francis Joseph jumped Of the total of 1,721 persons arrested it is probable that the headquarters of of London transit. Discussion of the from a carriage, the horses having be- for violating postal laws 304 were conquestion whether the county council come unmanageable. He was not hurt, nected with the postal service, includshould undertake the work rather fol- King Edward reviewed 4,000 guards ing 112 postmastera Lapers being against and the Liberal South Africa with praise for their dations that a law be enacted requiring Manday, Oct. St.

the last two weeks. Dr. Taylor says was hanged at Stoux Falls, S. D., for there is no cause for immediate anxiety the murder of Mrs. Ghost Faced Bear robbery cases. The jury has only part. When his brother came to help him, he

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Show is Pennsylvania.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 30.—This sec
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ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 30.—This sec
TURPENTINE—Easy at 359-658c.

RICE—Firm; domestic, 64.69%c.; Japan.

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Fill New Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Wu Ting

Fang, who has been the minister of the

since May 1, 1897, has been recalled to

China by an edlet of the emperor ea

Mr. We being directed to return to Chi-

the route by which he is to make his

FOUR HUNDRED KILLED.

ne at as early a date as possible, even

Chinese empire to the United States

Shows More Offices Discontinued

Then Established Owing to Rural Free Delivery. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-A total of The edict informs Mr. Wu that he has 2,370 presidential postmasters were appointed last year, according to the anin association with Chang Chi Tung

rie City, Ia., holding the officers at | The increase was due mainly to the

and is the upper edge of the hard coal gress committees and conventions. As volve Londoners in the thorny prob. have decided to submit their dispute larities. There were 3,038 postoffices fields, twenty-two miles from here, a lecturer she went to all parts of the lem whether the county council or pri-Manager Bryden of the New York, Ontario and Western company, Superintario and Western company, Superinsentative in congress. In the editorial
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> Suffrage association and at one time Tuesday night was watched by repredon, suspected of having poisoned three postoffices and the robberies of mail one of the two members of a commisboxes are on the increase. Arrests stop to negotiate commercial treaties Railroad switchmen in Chicago dis- and convictions for all offenses have with foreign powers. He will be at the Referring to the matter editorially, trict demanded an increase of 5 cents materially increased. There were 1,746 head of this commission and will have robberies of postoffices, 11 robberies of associated with him Mr. Lu, who until ing expressed satisfaction with the re- Diamonds valued at \$8,000 were mail trains, 16 of mail messengers, about a year ago was the Chinese minsult of Tuesday night's debate and stolen from a store in the Masonic star route carriers and wagons and 465 later to Germany. As Mr. Wu has been of letter boxes. ordered to proceed directly to Shangha

> > assistant postmasters, cashiers and oth- COLON. Colombia, Oct. 20 .- Furthe er employees to give bonds to postmes | news has reached here of the engage

phoid fever. Governor Yates has been ill in the executive mansion for the past four days, due to strenuous campaign work in southern Illinois during paign work in southern Illinois during walking Shield, a Bosebud Indian, walking Shield, a Bosebud Indian, the property of the phoid fever. Governor Yates has been ships sunk and many houses destroyed by a hurricane at Port Diamante, Argentins.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 29.—While medical profession of this city is wrought up over the return of twenty-five indictments by the county grand it by the horns and after a terrific

HAY—Quiet; shipping, 55070c.; good to choice, 86c.011.

HIGH RENTS IN CITY. commuters find it possible for them to

tion to the Suburbs.

Washington Is No Longer an Exception to the General Rule and to Stay.

its commuters, and the national capital | will become a part of the national caphas only recently grown to that size. Of course, even small cities have a percentage of commuters, but they only attain respectability in numbers when

the city grows abnormally. Some readers have never heard of commuters, nor even seen any of them. They must be informed that commuters are men and women who work in cities, no matter at what occupations, while they dwell in suburban villages or away out in the country. Henry George, or some philosopher like him, would here stop to reel off an argument about the wickedness and wrong-doing of those who own property to the exclusion of others; but that has nothing to do with this story.

It may be wrong for certain individmale to own thousands of acres of grazing ground for their countless cattle; and it may be wrong for certain men to own a major portion of the earth in which gold is deposited. It may be NOT WORRIED ABOUT COAL FAMINE. wrong for William A. Clark to own the

the limited amount of land used for the city limits, so that only old inhab- side a battleship, with thick fenders | ing and striking the tail block in the business purposes is very valuable. itants know it is a suburb which has The ground is of greater value than the grafted itself onto the boundary line. edifices erected upon it. Therefore, Eckington was until recently the unthe ground used for residences is so far divided property left by Chief Justice beyond the reach of ordinary wage Salmon P. Chase, to his brilliant and earners that they can never think of beautiful daughter, Kate. Just a few owning city homes; and a very large years before her death she sold it, and number of them cannot even earn it was converted into building lots by enough to enable them to afford to pay enterprising real estate dealers. It is house rent or room rent. These people a beautiful place, and it is the product become the commuters of the cities. of commuters.

here, that they can afford to pay their | dent.



mingle with the best society of the blue bloods of the first families of Virginia. They Have Caused a Large Migra- Alexandria itself is becoming an attractive suburb of this capital city.

Several score of the best people in the government service have rented houses there, and some nave undertaken to build homes there for themselves, on the installment plan. Alexandria, albeit an ancient city, has fallen into business decay ever since the great shot and shell discussion between the sections of our country. But of recent HIS is the story of the commuters | years it has been growing gradually and their advantages. It also into modernized conditions. Every-tells of their disadvantages. body feels and almost knows that in a Every city of considerable size has short space of time, say ten years, it



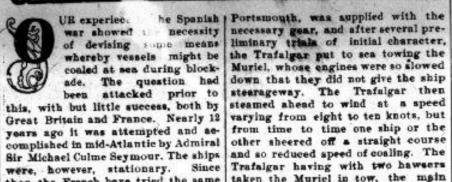
Rents in cities are very high because populous suburb is now builded up to swell. Each collier was lashed along- was coiled in by an engine. On reach-

They get that peculiar name be- Eckington has a history, although cause of the fact that the railroad com- there is nothing left of the old counpanies carry them from their suburban try place which is visible to mortal homes to their work in the city every eyes. Many wenderful political deals morning and back again every night were there arranged. The most nofor a comparatively small charge. That table occurrence of all was in January, is, as compared with the regular 1877, when Kate Chase entertained Senrates for passengers. They buy ator Conkling so charmingly and enmonthly or quarterly communication chantingly that she kept him away tickets and it is on account of this from the capitol while the electoral The strangest thing about com- to law. If Conkling had been on duty muters of the national capital is that he would have defeated that bill. But they can rent houses in Baltimore at | Kate Chase kept him away, the bill

such a low rate, as compared with rates | was enacted, and Hayes became presicommunication rates and yet save All along the lines of the great trunk

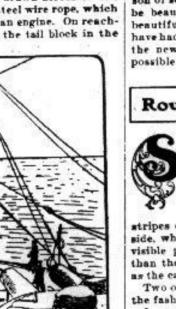
Coaling Ships at Sea Is Now a Possibility

THE ADVANCEMENT OF NAVAL SCIENCE HAS SUC-CESSFULLY SOLVED A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.



thing under way.

years ago it was attempted and ac- from time to time one ship or the complished in mid-Atlantic by Admiral other sheered off a straight course hir Michael Culme Seymour. The ships and so reduced speed of coaling. The were, however, stationary. Since Trafalgar having with two baweers then the French have tried the same taken the Muriel in tow, the main cable was hauled on board the Tra-The first coaling at sea took place falgar and made fast to her mainin the middle of August, 1890, some 500 | mast about ten feet below the fighting miles south of the Azores, and 1,000 or top. The tail block, through which nore from the African coast, with the traveling line passed, was sent to 2,000 fathoms under the ships' bot- the Trafalgar, along the main cable toms. Thus all the conditions of be- and made fast about four feet below ing at sea were amply fulfilled. the main cable on the Trafalgar's The ships that coaled were the Cam- quarter-deck about 100 feet abaft the perdown, Ajax, Audacious, Iron Duke, mainmast. A guidepost was erected, perdown, Ajax, Audacious, Iron Duke, mainmast. A guidepost was erected. Northampton, Immortalite, Aurora, through which these ropes passed and Neptune. Conqueror and Minotaur. They took varying amounts—in all fair leads, they could slide up and fair leads. cases the minimum necessary to take down a distance of about 30 feet. As them back to Torbay, some 1.800 miles | soon as the ropes had been made fast distant. One ship, the Howe, evaded coaling began, and six bags of coal, coaling, and had to go into Vigo; the each containing 200 weight, were sent greatest deposit of copper on the face ital, as it once was. The commuters of rest, though their captains protested from the deck of the collier to the of the earth; and it may be wrong for a to-day will be the fathers of resident strongly in several cases, took coal. must head by means of a lift working few individuals to own the great coal families there in the next generation. There were three full colliers with the on rails on the side of the mast, and fields of this continent. But the right Northeast of the city proper is a vilof it and the wrong of it must be argued lage of 10,000 inhabitants, called Eckout by philosophers, scientists, politi- ington; and it is subdivided so that a or nearly so. The sea was smooth to of coal was then drawn across to the portion of it is called Brookland. This look at, but there was a heavy Atlantic battleship by a steel wire rope, which



money. Baltimore is 40 miles distant railroads there are suburban places between. Toward the end of the oper- Trafalgar the load was released and or green spots. Brighter colored from Washington, but it only takes which the commuters support, and ation the swell increased, and a confell on the deck of the battleship. about three-quarters of an hour to which some of them intend to own. One siderable amount of "moral sussion" The empty trawler was then drawn a surface so shaggy that it seems like make the trip. Government clerks of the most enjoyable, because one of was required with at least one collier back to the collier by another wire fur. here in great numbers rent homes in the most healthful, in Washington captain. The coal was taken in with rope, worked by another engine, and The fashion for shaggy cloth is most Baltimore, although they do their work Grove, about 40 miles out on the high derricks at the main deck ports. One at the beginning of the return jour-unfortunate for stout women, but in this city. The offices here open at grounds of the foothills of the Appa- or two ships had torpedo booms ney the fair leads were hoisted to the there is comfort in the fact that they spine o'clock every morning, and close lachian range of mountains. The Meth-broken, and one collier sustained top of the guideposts by the upward need not follow it, since smooth cloth at four o'clock every afternoon. The odists have taken almost all of this some dents in her sides; but no ma- strain of the main cable and secured is just as good style as it was last sea- glossy variety is very fine and thin, commuters read their morning papers place, and have converted it into a terial damage was done. The ships in this position. When the traveler son, and they can have that with or and especially suitable for light dressy while coming to their offices, and read camp meeting place. It is particularly were kept hows on to the swell, and approached the guidepost on its next without a gloss, he preferred. The gowns in white and pale colors. their evening papers while returning popular during the hot summer so there was no rolling. All, however, journey the fair leads were released months. There the government clerks pitched somewhat, and the colliers, and the load gradually reached the

These commuters are not known in go to their homes and families every when they began to get light, pitched deck of the battleship. Washington outside of their offices. evening and there the revival services, prayer meetings and praise services which did such damage as was sustain- keep an equal strain on the main cable are kept up all summer.

Col. Andrew Geddes, chief clerk of the department of agriculture, lives at department of agriculture, lives at | we know, it was the first effort ever | geniously accomplished by the use of Kensington, a suburb 15 miles to the made in this direction. Its strategical a main tension engine which automatnorthwest of the city proper. He says: value was, or rather might have been, ically keeps the cable taut while per-"We have as pretty a little place as any of those which have been built up around Chicago by its commuters, although it is not yet so large as some of the most of them. I can take an electric car at eight o'clock every morning, open my morning paper and read it all the way to the city, arriving at the department

Dainty Blouse Models for Winter Wear



the contrary we are again | lace lined with chiffon. arate waist was to be no more, but it white lace and white bands.

is here just the same. Not only are we to have another sea- are the blouses of white silk, but in son of separate waists, but they are to | which there are some new weaves. One be beautiful garmente as well, more especially commended is called matte, beautiful if anything than those we and has a weave not unlike armure. It have had in preceding seasons. Among comes quite plainein different colors, the new models may be found every and striped also, a chine stripe alterpossible mode, from the simple flannel | nating with a matte.

to have a season of sepa- Pretty designs in tiny bands of white rate waists. It looks very chiffon joined with fagot stitching are much as though the de wrought in with medallions of lace vasigners were being forced riously arranged, forming the entire into this feature of our blouse. Again, finest lawn is used for wardrobes against their will. For the this purpose with little squares of pale past two seasons there have been pre- blue or pink lawn worked into the dediction upon prediction that the sep- sign, and very effectively, too, with all-Less elaborate but still very dressy

Rough Surface Cloths for Winter Gowns

HAGGY cloths for street | gowns is the mode of the moment. Some of them are wonderful combinations of color, and present most peculiar, but effective mixtures, showing possibly stripes or plaided lines on the wrong side, while the right side is in half invisible polka dots of a darker shade than the ground or perhaps in white, as the case may be.

Two or three colors are used to form the fashionable mixtures, but they are ly suspect more than two shades of one color unless the spots are in contrast, as they often are, shadowy white spots appear on both the brown and the black mixtures while in the brown and white combinations you see dull blue





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Just Below Monument Park.

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DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

ROBERT P. BISSELL AND THOMAS P. AITKIN NOMINATED FOR REPRE-

Mr. Aitkin is the Workingmen's Candidate on the Republican Ticket and That is

cancuses has returned. Closely follow- are profusely used on all floors. ing the quiet Republican caucus of Monday evening comes an equally quiet Then every purchaser to the amount Democratic caucus Tuesday night, of one dollar's worth or over is given a About twenty-five voters assembled at handsome birthday present free. These the Town hall at 8 o'clock. Thomas J. souvenirs are practical and neeful Smith was chosen chairman and D. J. articles for man, woman and child. McCarthy secretary. On the first

ballot Robert P. Bissell of the north Have for months been preparing for sulting as follows: Dwight, Blish 10, Co.'s big establishment John Lennon 9, Edward Pollard 4, scattering 5, total 25. As there was no YELLOW AND BLACK TICKETS Treat moved that Thomas P. Aitkin, merchandise small and large is marked who is the candidate on the Republican at prices such as even this store can ticket, be nominated by acclamation. quote but once a year. This motion prevailed and Robert P.

announced as the nominees for repre- west, of firms who in a few years Combination desk and sentatives. There are now two Repub- double and triple their capacity but we bookcase in quartered oak Burke for judge of probate.

cratic town committee in place of story Hammersley building in the rear \$35 now \$28.00. Home Made Molasses Kisses very California Grapes, luscious and Robert P. Bissell, the nominee for Pears and Fruits in their Season.

FELIX FARR,
Manufacturing Confectioner,
Purnell Ballding, South Manchester

SPORTING GOODS.

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Guas, Ammunition and Sporting Goods of all kinds will be kept on sale here in their season.

Guas will be readed from the Normal school in the class of 1785. The next five years he spent in the manner of unusual energy and strength of character, and is outspoken and fearless in his convictions. He has been actized of Manchester over thirty-five years. He was born in South Windsor forty-six years ago, and came here at the age of ten. He attended the local schools and later the New Britain Normal school in the class of 1785. The next five years he spent in the manner of unusual energy and strength of character, and is outspoken and fearless in his convictions. He has been actized of Manchester over the enlarging of the big spring.

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We have the agency for the best oil heater in the market. No oder, no smoke.

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Sporting Goods of tesching school. He was principal of department.

teaching school. He was principal of the Union Grammar school. His educational training and natural liking for schools made him a competent person to give advice regarding their management, etc., etc.

So. Manchester.

So. manc esigned in order to give his time to his business. He did valuable work on the school board, and the high standing Will Occupy East Store in Orangemen's f the schools at present is in a measure | New Hall on East Center Street.

papers, and took the trolley for Hartford. They did their best to give their friends the slip, but in this they were not quite fory enough. Mrs. William Mitchell met them at the Center and greatly surprised to find that their game was discovered, even in the city. They made their escape, however, and ware married in Hartford that afternoon. Message of Greeting from Darius Brake, They went on a wedding tour, but did Who is 100 Years Old.

For the past year William Raby and ship and preaching by Rev. H. B. portant event in every house-family have been boarding at the Or-Roberts, secretary of the Connecticut hold. Let us help you to dehotel life and are about to resume housekeeping. Mr. Raby lived in George Decver's handsome and comfortable double enement on Winter street at the time of Mrs. Raby's death, and has decided . The survivors of the Velvet Weavers'

sents buys 2 pounds. Palace Market | Ferms, palms and potted plants at

the state will journey to Hartford dur. GREAT VALUES IN in the 5th Auniversary Sale of Wise, FURNITURE FOR ONE

THE DECORATIONS. The sale is more in the nature of cratic Party-First Time in Many Years social rather than a business event for to Take Such Action Unusual Compile the three big buildings of the firm are colors combined with white and gold

> FREE SOUVENIRS. FORTY DEPARTMENT HEADS

end, was nominated first representative. this great annual event and their A ballot for second representative gave various sections vie in pleasant rivalry Charles E. Bunce 9. Dwight Blish 4. to win for their respective departments scattering 9, total 22. There being no the greatest number of new friends, and choice a second ballot was taken, return where you will at Wise, Smith &

very comfortable, with a great choice, a third ballot was about to be Greet the eye, each one denoting a variety of coverings, warranttaken, but this was forestalled. C. O. special anniversary bargain and the ed by the maker for five \$1.50 LANTERNS \$1.25

WONDERFUL PROGRESS. Bissell and Thomas P Aitkin were We often hear in the quickly growing now \$27.

licans on the Democratic ticket, Mr. doubt if even in Chicago any retail \$22.00 now \$17.00. Aitkin for representative and Harry M. store can show such quick and substantial growth as Wise, Smith & Co. Justices of the peace were nominated have shown in five years. In November, bookcase in oak \$18.00 now as follows: Albert J. Spencer, George 1897, the main building was opened and \$13.00. Finley, T. F. Moriarty, J. Burns, by May 1899 the increasing business Large oak chamber suits Devoe's Paint. Charles E. Bunce and H. S. Keeney. obliged the firm to acquire a large oak chamber sures.

C. S. McHale was added to the Demo-amount of extra space so the big six.

THIS YEAR'S ADDITIONS. Robert P. Bissell, the nominee for first representative, is one of the strongest Democrats the town has ever had. He is a man of unusual energy and work in altering and rebuilding, the five-story Boberts' building adjoining

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The property of the strongis a fine line of clinis very large, but which we anticipate will be reduced very

PALACE MARKET TO MOVE.

friends feel that they have selected the be found elsewhere in these columns, strongest possible candidate, and are Hiram A. Grant, proprietor of the going to make a big effort to elect him. Palace Market, gives public notice of and Acorn Ranges we have on exhis intention to vacate the Cheney 2 hibition. These goods have stood building, which he presently occupies at the corner of Main and Charter Oak been reliable. There are no better Tried To Do the Trick on the Quiet, but streets, and that he will establish bim ande. We will be glad to point Their Friends Were Too Swift for self in the same line of business in the out their merits. Call. Perh E. Peterson, coachman for course of completion on East Center

Watkins Brothers, and Miss Annie T. street. Further developments of his COR RENT—We have a very de-Harvey of Eldridge street, quietly left plans will be published in these columns town last Wednesday afternoon, with- from time to time. It is his intention out advertising their departure in the to occupy his new store within the

showered them with rice. When in energetic business man may occupy the Hartford they were accosted by Will store at the old Cheney corner, as it is a Chappell, who volunteered to carry their backage for them. They were hereabouts to have a store located here.

OLD PEOPLE'S SERVICE.

They went on a wedding tour, but did not take The News into their confidence as to their destination. It is expected they will return tomorrow, and that they will receive the hearty congratuations of their friends and of Hose Co. No. 4 of which organization Mr.

Determine it a mercher.

Who is 100 Years Ulc.

The morning service next Sunday at the South Methodist church will be an Old People's Service." The pastor in which Crawford Ranges are superior, and a these we will be pleased to explain. Call and let us point out their great from Darius Draks, 100 years old, o merits. Space will not per-

SURVIVORS WILL DANCE.

once. He says that he would rather live in Mr. Deever's house on Winter street than in any place he ever occupied. This is certainly a strong recommendation for Mr. Deever and his property.

Real thing overcoat bargains, \$6.48 muite with them in making merry.

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Tickets at 35 cents each are now being sold by the members of the union, and are meeting with a reads reconstinue. are meeting with a ready reception. Rib rosets of beef 194 cents a poun

DR. M. M. MAINE -DENTIST

Watkins Bros. Special WEEK COMMENCING Prices on Hardware It is a case of overstock

prices will do it we intend to reduce our stock 25 per cent in the next an days. We shall offer big specials from our regular stock of standard goods. No seconds. No job lots. And your money back for any unsatisfactory purchase. It is a case of turning our stock into cash. Come to us for your requirements in Hard-

Combination desk and bookcase in mahogany \$35. Combination desk and

A discount of 10 per cent on

to per cent on our line of Hotse Blankets, already very low and pur-Andrew Apel, who resigned because of was connected with the main building. Six handsome dining chased at 25 per cent lower market

chairs in oak \$5.90.

TO-DAY.

Ferris Brothers.

The question of securing a

GEORGE R. WRIGHT.

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ware and the price is about what you would expect to pay for

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We will include many articles of glassware to be sold at

Remember the Price is 10c Each.

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More New Goods.

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Something Special in

Price of 10c Each.

BREAKFAST PLATES

TEA PLATES

plain white goods. This list comprises

DINNER PLATES

ARE YOU LOOKING

pair,price only \$1,800?

ad price \$1,250

house, barn, price \$1,600?

farm of 10 acres with plenty of fre

small barn, 10 room house in good re

One of 5 acres with 2-tenem

Another with 3 acres, 2-tenem

house, barn, price \$2,000? Above well

One with 4 acres 5-room house good

If looking for real estate of any de

A.H. Skinner

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1902.

THE ELECTION.

BITTER CONTEST OVER ELECTION OF JUDGE OF PROBATE IN WHICH OLIN R. WOOD DEFEATED - HARRY M. BURKE.

Day, and Totally Eclipsed the State Ticket-Conservative Democrats United With Conservative Republicans in Order to Ensure Election of Mr. Wood.

general movements of the event. tered on the election of a judge of pro-

Conservative Democrats and Conservative Republicans united to ensure the

Mr. Wood received 1009 votes, and

facturing and generally powerful influences of the town arrayed on his side, and in spite of all these, 75 votes taken from the winner would have

elected Mr. Burke.

samples are now in. I am ready o execute all orders for ladies and gentlemen's tailor made garments with promptness and skill. Your patronage is re-Repairing Garments a speccontest that has been waged in this town in many years, and proved that he

Isaiah Symington, Merchant Tailor, Park Building, S Manchest

NOW READY

spectfully solicited.

just arrived, Call and see them. There

are many attractive Ready-to-Wear

MRS. MOLLIE RICHARDSON FERRIS.

but at a reasonable price.

That's exactly the story of the

HIGH CUT, \$2.75

Saves colds, saves doctors, and withal is trim and solid

ALL GRADES OF

MEN'S AND BOYS

C. E. HOUSE.

HEAD TO FOOT CLOTHIER.

SHOES AT

PRICES.

The price suits all.

\$2.45 A PAIR.

and Mill Hats in the purchase.

The fall styles, plates an

polls, Tuesday, has been the cause of a George L. Lilley r great deal of comment. There were 700 Homer S. Cummings, d

straight republican and 589 straight Frederick G. Platt, p democratic votes. There were 408 scrached republican and 167 scratched E. Stevens Henry, r democratic ballots. The name of Harry William F. O'Neil, d M Burke was scratched from 154 demo- Edward E. Agard, p Judge Olin R. Wood, the opposing can Frank L. Wilcox, r didate. The name of Judge Wood was Christopher S. McHale, d scratched from 261 republican ballots Frederick L. Porter, other candidates were scratched as fol- Edwin J. Smith, r lows: Abiram Chamberlain, 18; Henry Miles B. Preston, d Roberts, 3; Charles G. R. Vinal, 1; Wil Charles E Steele, p E Stevens Henry, S4; Frank L Wilcox, Olin L. Wood, r 110; William F. O'Neil, 26; C.S. McHale, Harry M. Burke, d 48; Miles B. Preston, 5; Frederick L. Edward E. Agard, p

figure in the election. For instance, that the labor Republicans at the south end Harry M. Burke, r winter shoe that were working against Representative Asron Johnson, r really protects the foot Arnott proved to be an error. Mr. Ar Alexander Arnott, r nott lost only 82 republican votes, and Alexander Rogers, r most of these were cast by north end re-publicans, who are personal friends of William E. Keith, r

It has a waterproof interlining that keeps the Loomis, James Smith; check list, Ray Loomis, James Smith; check list, Ray Herbert S. Keeney, d. C. Nichols, William J. Carr; box tender, Wesley Porter. Alexander Hall, p Following is the vote each candidate

> Abiram Chamberlain, T Melbert B. Cary, d Robert N. Stanley, p

> Henry Roberts, r E. Kent Hubbard Jr., d Myrton T. Smith, p SECRETARY Charles G. R. Vinal, r Arthur B. Calkins, d Charles M. Ganung, p

This Was Made the Paramount Issue of the

was manifested in the election here last Tuesday, everything passed off comparatively smoothly, no incident of unusual importance occurring to mar the The paramount issue of the day cen-

bate, in which Olin R. Wood, the present incumbent won out over Harry M.

election of Mr. Wood. Party lines on that particular office were swept aside, and it became a personal matter between the adherents of the respective

Men's Glastenbury, or Wright's Health Mr. Burke had 862, a plurality for Mr. Underwear-First quality-No job lots-No Wood over Mr Burke of 147. Mr. Wood had all the monied, manuseconds—Always sold at \$1.00, NOW .83

The common people stood loyally by their candidate for judge of probate to the number of 862, in spite of the unusual pressure that was brought to bear upon them to swerve them from their choice. It is a record of which Mr. Burke may well feel proud. The support of such a large number of faithful followers under such intense strain, and when so many strong forces united to turn them from their determination. is certainly a record which any man might well prize highly and might congratulate himself upon having secured. It is true that he did not win in the election, but he demonstrated his

has a large number of true friends and The weather was charming, full of unshine and balmy air throughout,

and every favorable opportunity was William A. King, r offered for bringing out a large vote, Noble E. Pierce, d which indeed was accomplished. AGGRAGAGE CONTROL OF SCREENING AND ACCOUNTS cratic ballots,, and all of these went to and all of those went to Mr. Burke The liam A. King, 7; George L. Lilley, 14; Porter, 1; Edward E. Agard 17. The

> and keeps out the damp R. P. Bissell, the opposing candidate. Henry L. Vibberts, R. P. Bissell, the opposing candidate.
> C. O. Treat was moderator, and was assisted by the following persons:
> Envelope booth, Thomas Gray, Robert
> Hurley; ballot booth, Richard Malkin,
> James Burns, d

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNO

Henry H. Gallup, r Philip Hugo, d Oliver G. Beard, p

SWEATERS

at \$1.19 at \$1.98

(Knickerbocker Brand) All our 50c kind at ilways sold at 150 NOW .10 All our 250 kind at

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This lot contains Guaranteed Enamel, Guaranteed Patent Cordovan, Box Calf Blucher, Box Calf Lace, Box Calf Leather Lined, Wax Calf Lace.

> Cordovan Lace, Wax Calf Congress. COME AND SECURE YOUR SHARE OF THESE BARGAINS.

Boston Shoe Store,

AT GOST.

On Saturday morning, November 8, our entire line of Men's Furnishings

will be placed on sale at cost. This will give you an opportunity to put in a

Our stock is now larger and more complete than ever, consisting of everything that goes to

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supply of seasonable goods at prices never before equalled in this town.

make up a well supplied Men's furnishings store.

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Ribbed fleeced, in pink, tan, and white,

heavy fleece lined, double or single back and

ront, always sold at socts,

MEN'S COLLARS

P. HENRY WILSON CO.,

whole number of envelopes used was Alexander Arnott, r 1,989. Two doubles were thrown out. Thomas P. Aitkin, r and d REPRESENTATIVES. two marked ballots and ten for various Robert P. Bissell, d

Francis H. Bowen, p. Robert G. Seeley, p Dwight W. Blish, p REV. MR. HUTCHINS WILL PREACH.

Rev. H. L. Hutchins of the Connecti-67 cut Bible Society will occupy the pulpit in the South Methodist church next 102 Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. He and others are engaged in taking a er religious census of the Town of Manchester at the present time, and no doubt he will explain something of his experiences and observations in this

Meat Specials

FRESH PORK, in roasts, RIB ROASTS BEEF, SHOULDER STEAK

ANOTHER

LAMB SALE. We will sell for a few days Spring Lamb at the

Legs Spring Lamb, Lamb Stew, Shoulder Spring Lamb, Shoulder Chops, Loin Lamb Chops Rib Lamb Chops - -

Corned Beef 5c lb. 500 pounds nice Sweet Cornd Beef Sirloin Flanks, Shoulder Clods, Ribs, etc.

Best Flour, \$4.85 bbl One Half Bbl \$2.50 Current Jelley, 6c lb

Many More Low Prices. We are cutting some extra heavy Corn Fed Cattle at present. Come

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